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HELLO, MOTHER





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Stock Market FINAL

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\$115,000 LEFT FOR WALLSTREET OF CONVICT PARENTS

> Estate of Sophie Lyons, Famous Criminal, Settled After Five Years.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24 .- Prosions for a Detroit home for children whose parents are in State penal institutions was made in the will of Sophie Lyons Burke, one of the most notorious woman criminals who died here in 1924 after reforming and leading an exemp-lary life for 25 years. Now, after Vary From \$50,000,000 four years of litigation, \$115,000 of her estate, which totaled nearly \$250,000, is available for the construction of the home.

A compromise agreement was eached between the executor and 16-POINT RANGE trustees and the guardian of Mrs. Retained \$5,800,000 Stock Burke's daughters, now a patient in an English hospital. About \$50,-000 was awarded to the guardian and a like amount to Mrs. Florence Selected Issues - Many Bower, another daughter. Other delicacies to sick inmates of Sing Sing, N. Y., and to inmates of the death house at Sing Sing.

During her criminal career, Mrs. Burke, then known as Sophie Ly- the International Shoe Co., one of ons, had been a convict in many of the foremost figures in St. Louis the larger prisons of the world. business will be held at 2:30 p. m. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — The seek market filnched today in the seek market filnched today in the work was a seek market filnched today in the work with the larger prisons of the work. After her reform she wrote a book "Why Crime Doesn't Pay."

SUES HER HUSBAND

Former Motion Picture Actress Files Action for Separate Maintenance.

Mrs. Blossom Breneman Medart, by New York Federal Re- for separate maintenance today in

record. The former rec-5,395,000,000. Loans for cess, and humiliated her by forccount decreased \$70,000,- ing her to beg him for money.

A account of out of town She alleged also that when inr account of out of town She alleged also that when in-decreased \$6,000,000, while toxicated he threatened her life and that she was forced to take

refuge in her mother's home. with their son, was filed by his ital of the nation's shoe trade.
wife in Clayton.
Chamber of Commerce Work.

of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-on were resumed today when charged taht Mr. and Mrs. Philip the dors declared a quarterly divi-at of \$1 on common stock. It plaintiff and her husband, and

hird quarter of 1924. Alle traders were inclined to BIG GAME HUNTER CONVICTED OF SHOOTING HER HUSBAND

th gold again coming from En- Mrs. Esther DeForest Wilson gree Assault in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Mrs.

rise sharply over the month | Esther Evans DeForest Wilson, again focused attention on Washington society woman and big game hunter was found guilty

nd made no change in its Tuesday. The extreme penalty that paid \$125,000, is not known. nt rate and showed an im- can be imposed is five years im-

New York rediscount rate. RAIN AND SLEET, MAYBE SNOW TONIGHT: COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Rain

tomorrow partly

turning to snow in south portion; acquired by the International. out submitting in the hearing the partly cloudy in west portion tomorrow; colder tonight and tomor-

FUNERAL AT HOME 2:30 P. M. MONDAY

Body of International Shoe Co. Chairman Will Arrive Saturday From Daytona Beach, Fla.

RECENTLY GAVE \$5,000,000 TO FAMILY

in Company-Extent of Other Personal Holdings Not Known.

Funeral services for Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board of business, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at his residence, 25 Portland place. The body will arrive here at 7:17 a. m. Saturday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where Mr. Johnson died of heart disease yeserday afternoon. He was 69 years

The funeral, and the private interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Johnson was a member. Mr. Johnson's son and two sons-in-law will feave tonight, to meet the special in the South.

Impaired health, which first beformer motion picture actress, and came manifest nearly a year ago, a bride of four months, filed suit caused Mr. Johnson to go to his for separate maintenance today in winter home in Florida early in for separate maintenance today in Circuit Court against William S. Medart, amateur golfer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Medart of 103 Aberdeen place, Clayton.

Willer holde in Florida early in this month. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him. He is survived also by a son, Andrew W. Johnson; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Niedd market today as \$5.443.
Mrs. Medart alleged that her ringhaus and Mrs. Bracford Simulation as compared with husband spent his week-ends away the control of the compared with husband spent his week-ends away the control of the compared with husband spent his week-ends away the control of the compared with husband spent his week-ends away the control of the cont ag week and setting a from home after their marriage Forgan of Chicago, and 11 grand-

for service in the Tank Corps. Formation of the \$25,000,000 International Shoe Co. in 1911, in which Mr. Johnson took the chief With the filing in St. Louis of part, was one of the most notable the separate maintenance suit, an of St. Louis business developinjunction suit, seking to restrain ments. It assured the position Medart's parents from interfering now held by this city as the cap-

Chamber of Commerce Work. No less important to the city was Mr. Johnson's work as president of the Chamber of Commerce in the war years of 1917 and 1918.

In that position he contended actively for development of barge that it caused him to subject her dividend on common, paid on to cruel and barbarous treatment."

In the war years of 1917 and 1918.

In that position he contended actively for development of barge navigation on the Mississippi River as a Government enterprise.

Everyone pities a man who navigation on the Mississippi River as a Government enterprise.

Everyone pities a man who navigation on the Mississippi River as a Government enterprise. in the war years of 1917 and 1918. plication, announcing his decision and to which within the past year he gave \$150,000 for development

of its medical school. Within recent years, Mr. Johnson had distributed a large part of fere and I am therefore denying ces from London reported of assault in the second degree his estate among his family. The the purchase of \$1,500,000 in late this afternoon by a jury in amount distributed is understood to have been \$5,000,000 or more. This brings the total taken band, Dallett H. Wilson, lawyer. Two shots hit Wilson who testi- common stock of the International money held at 6 per cent, thought the shooting was accidence was firmer, and 60-90 dental. He spent several months the shooting was firmer at 7% per in a hospital.

Shoe Co., and this, at today's market price of \$71 a share, has a value of \$5,822,000. How large his holdings were, in addition to this Two shots hit Wilson who testi-fied for the State. He said he thought the shooting was acci-ket price of \$71 a share, has a thought the shooting was acciholdings were, in addition to this ly charged with the crime, got a

prisonment and a fine of \$1000 or Alabama, and the son of a former while the robbery was in progress. Confederate soldier, who died when The evidence showed Yeager shot the son was 9 years old. He had Schou with a pistol, after Birmingto leave school at 16, and after ham called to Yeager, "Get that two years' work as bookkeeper, he man and shoot him if he does not opened a small store in Holly stop."

Springs, Miss. in Memphis. The business was re-

Came to St. Louis in 1898. In 1898, this business having for which they were asking.

portions tonight; manufacture of shoes. cloudy; colder son & Rand with the Peters Shoe firing of the shot was claimed by tonight, and in Co. in 1911 created the Internathe attorneys, who asserted the east and south tional Shoe Co., with Mr. Johnson record did not show positive eviportions tomor- as president and the late Henry dence that Yeager fired the shot as president and the late Henry of check that leager fired the shot.

W. Peters as vice president. The two companies maintained their that Birmingham fired the business identity, and are still option tonight, except rain or sleet trial that Birmingham fired the countered.

State rooms were flooded and an inch of water spread over the saloon by the attorneys for Yaeger withturning to snow in south portion; acquired by the International.

HOME FOR CHILDREN JACKSON JOHNSON GOVERNOR DENIES 32 TAKEN OFF PLEA FOR LIFE OF LEONARD YEAGER

Caulfield, After Hearing, Announces He Will Not Interfere With Murderer's Execution Feb. 1.

NOT CONVINCED OF ANY INJUSTICE

Executive Also Indicates He Will Not Save Thomas Lowry From Hanging on Same Date.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24 .ton murder of a bystander in a saloon robbery, and declared he would not interfere with the hang-

The Governor announced his de-cision at the conclusion of a hearing in his office upon the plea for clemency, presented by attorneys for Yeager.

"I conceive it to be my duty to son's son and two sons-in-law will act in cases where I feel justice leave tonight, to meet the special has miscarried," the Governor car bearing his body, at some point said. "I feel I am not convinced in the South." in this case. It is not a pleasant duty to perform to deny a com-mutation from death to life imprisonment, but I must refuse." No Action on Lowry Case Either.

The Governor indicated he contemplated no action in the case of Thomas Lowry of St. Louis, under sentence to be hanged the same Louis on Sept. 25, 1926. Rowland children. His second son, Jackson L. Johnston of Rolla, attorney for Johnson Jr., died in England in Lowry, recently forwarded a brief 1918, while on his way to France to Gov. Caulfield, urging a commutation of sentence for Lowry. and asked the Governor to notify him if he was not convinced by the brief that clemency should be

granted. Caulfield sent word to Johnston that he was not convinced, and has heard nothing further from Johnston. He said today there was now nothing before him in the

Lowry case. Caulfield lost no time in declaring his position on the Yeager ap-

tolls and demanded improvements and the Supreme Court has passed in terminal service. His more re-cent interest has been in the de-fair trial, that he was not acting velopment of Washington Univer- under duress, and that he was par-

"It is my duty to see that the law is enforced. I can't see in this case that it is my duty to interthe petition." Murderer of Conniours Schou.

Yeager was convicted of the urder of Conniours Schou, an elderly tailor, also known as George n a hospital.

Mrs. Wilson will be sentenced stock and his home, for which he ruesday. The extreme penalty that paid \$125,000, is not known. Mr. Johnson was a native of the saloon from an adjoining hall

James G. McHale and his son that Yeager participated in the Rand, with Jackson Johnson as robery under duress, at the computation of Birmingham, a gangpresident, and it ran successfully ster. They urged the conditions five years. than a commutation of sentence,

probably some been partially sold and partially They contended the confession now tonight; to- liquidated, Mr. Johnson came to made by Yeager in the East St. partly St. Louis with his brother Oscar Louis Police Station and later re and Edgar Rand, and the three peated to St. Louis police, which organized the Roberts, Johnson & the prosecution introduced in eviperature tonight Rand Shoe Co., of which Mr. John-dence, was obtained after East St. will be about 15. son was president. For several Louis police had abused Yeager Missouri: Snow years this company conducted a and forced him to confess. Yeager in northwest por- shoe jobbing business, selling to repudiated the confession in his tion, and rain, retailers in the farming and min- trial. Conflict in the testimony of sleet or snow in ing business of the South and some of the witnesses concerning a east and south Southwest. Later it undertook the description of the two robbers, their relative positions in the sa-Consolidation of Roberts, John- loon during the robbery and the

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SINKING SHIP IN ATLANTIC STORM

Capt. Fried, Who Saved Nour homeward bound voyage we experienced a succession of "America" 350 Miles in Gale to Rescue.

LIFEBOAT LAUNCHED IN THE DARKNESS

Exhausted Crew of Florida Taken Aboard in Breeches Buoy-Two Other Ships Give Up Task.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Trium phant for a second time in a battle Gov. Caulfield today denied an ap- with the sea, Capt. George Fried plication for commutation of the of the United States liner America death sentence of Leonard Yeager was headed for port today with the of St. Louis, convicted of the wan- rescued crew of the Italian freighter, Florida.

"Rescued full crew Florida. Total 32. Chief Officer Harry ing of Yeager, set for Friday, Feb. Manning in charge. Whole wester-1 in the St. Louis jail. | Manning in charge. Whole wester-1 y gale. Lifeboat lost. Details Manning in charge. Whole wester-ly gale. Lifeboat lost. Details later."

From 9 a. m. until noon of Wednesday the weather cleared and moderated. Observations were

which opened when the America began a 350-mile race Tuesday night against wind and waves. Under similar circumstances

Capt. Fried, then commanding the President Roosevelt, rescued of the crew of the Antinoe, British freighter, in mid-Atlantic on Jan. 26, 1926. The Antinoe sank soon afterward. Two of the crew were lost. Captain Fried, informed the

United States Lines this afternoon that his vessel was 650 miles east of Ambrose Channel, off New York harbor. A westerly gale was blow-

about 2 a. m., Saturday. It was exected, however, that the gale would delay arrival until some time Saturday afternoon.

Taking his ship through a mid-

night on his rescue mission. His First Message.

"Am standing by the S. S. Florida," was the radio message Capt. Fried at 9 p. m. yesterday. darkness looking for the Florida lifeboat and proceeded to the Flo with its powerful searchlight. It rida. was three hours later that the liner

ecated the object of the search. was very difficult owing to her sity, of which he was a trustee, ticipating in a highway robbery at Florida, the America advised land under water, sending out a tremenstations yesterday that the crew dous surge. Getting nearer, Offi-of the American tanker Dannedaike, which also had sent out an to abandon ship. Maneuvering the S O S Tuesday, had rigged a rud- life boat as close as permissible to der and was heading for Bermuda. the Florida, he told the crew to

the Florida and taking off the themselves through the water by crew of the sinking vessel was a line to the boat, where they emphasized by the fact that two were dragged on board by the boat ther ships nearer at hand been unable to locate the Florida and had been forced to abandon and translated all instructions and

Ship Short of Oil. The Dollar liner President Har-ison, ending a world cruise, found All Hands Resc itself running short of fuel oil while it sought the Florida. The German freighter Yorck, which also had hurried toward the stricken ship, reported searching eight hours before abandoning the

While the President Harriso He sold out at the age of 33, and with his brother. Oscar Johnson, entered the shoe jobbing business contended in the hearing today contended in the hearing today ship, the Florida was concentrated to the shoe jobbing business contended in the hearing today ship, the Florida was concentrated to the shoe jobbing business contended in the hearing today ship, the Florida was concentrated to the shoe jobbing business contended in the hearing today ship, the Florida was concentrated to the shoe jobbing business contended in the hearing today ship. ing the power of its emergency wireless set to give Fried its posi-

The Florida, an Italian tramp steamer, was bound for an Italian port from Pensacola, Fla., with a cargo of pine pitch when disaster overtook it 800 miles east of the Anheuser-Busch brewery, has been tary of State for India, today con-Virginia Capes.

S O S of the Florida, turning the

FLOODED IN GALE of their daughter.

Associated Press. W YORK, Jan. 24.—The French liner Paris arrived 32 hours Edward Magnus of 2 Hortense investigated. late last night after battling a 100-place, who is vice president of the Newspaper mile gale and raging seas which carried away a lifehoat and parts of the vessel's wireless antennae. Capt. Yves Thomas declared it was

Capt. Fried's Own Story Of Daring Rescue at Sea

BOARD S. S. AMERICA, Jan. 24. -(By Wireless to the Associated

westerly and northwesterly Drives gales with a very high rough sea, accompanied by heavy snow and hail squalls. On Jan. 22 we re-ceived S O S calls from the American steamer Dannedaike and the Italian steamer Florida, both vessels giving their positions in lati-tude 38 north and longitude 60

> We ascertained then that several ressels were in their vicinity but only one had a radio compass and the distressed vessels could not be located, so we decided to proceed to their assistance about noon Jan. 22. We were then 350 miles north of their reported positions.

> We were having violent snow and hail squalls with a heavy gale. Chief Radio Opeator Nelson Smith was stationed at the radio com-pass direction finder and took bearings continuously.

We proceeded on these courses. The bearings of the Florida were erratic. That is, they appeared so because they were not checking of agreeing with the reported position. We kept searching and taking bearings, but these bearings all placed him north, which we believed to be in error, due to the given position.

Unable to Give Position.

These brief sentences of Fried's taken and our position found. We message to the United States Lines asked the Florida to obtain a posilast night told the essentials of the fierce battle on the wintry Atlantic no navigation books, as all equipment was destroyed when the bridge was carried away.

However, the master had a sex-tant and he took an observation rough sea running. The boat proand gave us his observated alti-ceeded running to leeward, the tudes. We worked them out and tudes. We worked them out and plotted him in latitude 40:30 north. longitude 57:30 west, which was 150 miles northeast of his given position. We immediately turned about and proceeded to take radio bearings which checked with our findings, proceeding full speed on our new course. Her radio signals our new course. Her radio signals home-made breeches buoys, which were getting stronger all the time. proved invaluable in getting the Mayor Miller, who filed his for-As darkness came on our search- injured men on board.

By traveling at maximum speed, and at 6:30 p. m. we sighted the crew was able to climb up the the America should make New York Florida dead ahead. Found by Radio Compass.

This proved the accuracy and efficiency of the radio compass, withficiency of the radio compass, withother half with very little clothother half with very little clothout which the Florida could not ing.

J. Palts. Quartermaster W. Tret- of severe injury to members of the Schmoll, a friend of Kiel, is a pow-

Getting alongside the Florida While pushing on toward the heavy list and her lee rail being The America's feat in locating come off one at a time, pulling

> The bow oarsman spoke Italian orders. Things went along in this fashion until the line carried away

All Hands Rescued. A man half way over had to be hauled back on board the Florida. The lifeboat was again maneu- this nature. I feet that these me

MRS. ADOLPH B. MAGNUS TELLS OF SLAP; SEEKS DIVORCE 13 CAVALRYMEN BY MISTAKE Grandson of Adolphus Busch Re-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Adolph B. Magnus, capitalist and grandsoon of Adolphus Busch, founder of the ton, Parliamentary Under-Secreirginia Capes.

The America was bound for New sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Magnus charges ne

ported to Have Made Settle-

ment With Wife.

nus will be given \$100,000 in cash. LINER'S STATE ROOMS property worth \$200,000 and \$250 nonthly alimony for the support The couple were married in 1919.

> Wife Takes Jail Term, Husband One-Cent Fine,

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Theresa Efu will spend 191 days in the county jail, while her husband dren. Convicted of selling liquor,

CAPT. GEORGE FRIED.

last to leave and informed Officer

behind and no pets on board.

Manning that there was none left

The boat then, loaded with 41

men, nine members of the boat

crew and 32 rescued, turned about

The weather by this time had reached gale force with violent

Nomination.

CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

He Will Speak in Thirteenth

Henry S. Priest has refrained from announcing whether he would be a candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, his son, George T. Priest, today told the Post-Dispatch that Judge Priest intended to file.

Announcement of his candidacy probably will be made next week. and headed for the America, which A committee of friends, insisting was then in a position to the lee-ward of the Florida. that Priest become a candidate, will be formed shortly to assist in will be formed shortly to assist in his campaign. It was stated by these friends that Priest does not paign. Priest preferred to have a Democratic convention select a mayoralty candidate upon whom the organisation support could be centered in the primary election.

As darkness came on our search-light was lighted so he could see us Not a single man of the Florida's the Republican nomination to succeed himself with the Election Board yesterday, will begin his Grace avenue and Potomac street.

ing on the disabled ship by means of a radio direction finder, Fried steamed more than a day and a night on his rescue mission.

Hysterical From Exposure.

The scene of the gathering is in the thickly populated Thirteenth from their long exposure. With the weather overcast. Light the rescued all hoisted or lifted safely on board and rushed below ship or the scene of the gathering is in the thickly populated Thirteenth from their long exposure. With the rescued all hoisted or lifted safely on board and rushed below ship or the disabled ship by means of a radio direction finder, Fried steamed more than a day and a night on his rescue mission. snow squalls and threatening.

Chief Officer Harry Manning, with eight members of the crew—

Lunior Engineer W. J. Chief or urgent medical attention, the boat's crew came up and the boat. boat's crew came up and the boat following. Louis J. Reidel defeat-was cut adrift. Owing to the high ed Miller's candidate for the Re-"Am standing by the S. S. Junior Engineer W. J. Clark, Boatlorida," was the radio message eccived by shore stations from Storekeeper S. Bracco, Sallmaker Storekeep

Before that there had been frag-ments of messages indicating the Harobin and Master at Arms V. Chief Officer Manning had to be America was steaming about in the Waleck-were lowered in No. 1 pulled up and on board by Mr. Kiel, who went to New York Jan. King and the first assistant engi- 13 as president of the Municipal neer. Six of the Florida's crew Theater Association to help select were severely injured and four the cast for next summer's enterwere very ill. One man was lost tainment season, is expected back

overboard on Sunday. At 10 p. m. all was secured and start his active campaign soon, we proceeded toward New York. He and Nelson Curliff, who was leaving the Florida in a sinking Director of Public Welfare under condition without lights. I do not Kiel, conferred with Mayor Walker

difficult to locate her. Due to her subway construction and operation, heavy list and the loss of her rudder, her captain believed she ways here.

would capsize if he did not keep would capsize if he did not keep for the mayoralty to file with the for the mayoralty to file with the state of the mayoralty to fi

the America I want to recommend such declarations will expire Feb. ury Department gold medal which is presented for courageous acts of have prepared strong campaign orvered successfully and a line placed are entitled to high decorations by aboard and thus we succeeded in the United States Government, It getting the entire crew off and in- was a splendid piece of work.

ganizations BRITISH BOMBING PLANE KILLS

dian Troopers for Target Near Khyber Pass. atood that the machine was on a practice rather than a service on to comply if possible

Newspaper accounts said that didacy for the Republican nomithe pilots of the machine mistook the white uniforms of the troopers Election Board today. He was for a practice target and dropped bembs on them.

"Question Mark" on to Atlanta. term. At the last election his ma-SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 24.— jority exceeded 52,000, although The Question Mark, Army endur- Mayor Miller won by only 3200, stays home and cares for three chil- The Question Mark, Army endurfloor. The deck was coated with a foot of snow and ice.

The Paris narrowly escaped a Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

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H. S. PRIEST TO RUN FOR MAYOR, SON DECLARES

PRICE 2 CENTS

Supporters So Insistent, He Is Expected to File Next Week for Democratic

MILLER TO OPEN

Ward - Kiel Expected Back From New York Tomorrow.

While former Federal Judge

Kiel Back Tomorrow

tomorrow night. He probably will think she could outlive the night of New York City yesterday on the in this gale. in this gale.

We now found out why it was so tion. They discussed in particular

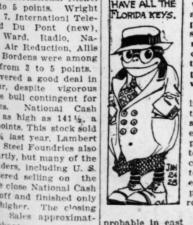
He was steaming at about three Election Board. A number of canknots, changing his position con-stantly. As commanding officer of have filed. The time for making that every member of the boat that every member of the boat crew be presented with the Treas-form public soon. Kiel's was published three weeks ago. Both men

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, vice chair-man of former Mayor Kiel's campaign committee, has issued a st-tement in support of his candidacy, in which she attacks the record of Mayor Miller's add tion in public hospital and kindred Takes White Uniforms of East In-dian Troopers for Target Miller had failed to complete the hospital program under the 1923 bond issue. Mfiler has given no LONDON, Jan. 24.-Earl Winter- help to those interested in improve hard to work with some of his apfirmed in the House of Commons the administration to erect the Ne-The America was bound for New York when Fried answered the slapped her.

York when Fried answered the So Sof the Florida, turning the Attorneys said a settlement had dian officers, 10 troopers and 16 borhood she characterized as a Attorneys said a settlement had dian officers, 10 troopers and 15 vote-catching move. In contrast, been reached whereby Mrs. Magish bombing plane near the en-trance to Khyber Pass. He under-to do a thing he could be relied

Adolph Magnus is a brother of that the incident would be fully Election.

Comptroller Nolte filed his can elected the first time in 1917 and is finishing his third four-year and Nolte led the ticket









of Gains in Brok-Accommodations

to \$200,000,000. CASH REGISTER HAS

rous Bidding Late for Leaders Sold on Rallies and Market Irregular.

loan report to be issued or the close of the session. A ther the close of the session. A long list of important issues sold MRS. W. S. MEDARI at 2 to 7 points, although vigor-

rading has been heavy this k, but the general list has de but moderate headway, and predictions of the gain in ge loans vary, running from 00,000 as high as \$200,000,-In any case, a new high rec-total is expected, as last week's of \$5,384,000,000 was approx-

tles steadled the list in the

Jan. 23 were announced by

to 211.7 from 214.5; of railo 135.7 from 136.3 and remained unchanged.

Dividend on Bethlehem. nd payments on common at of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

ard the further flow of credit a firmer tone in money toand expressions of opinion by By the Associated Press. rs that the call loan rate will

London this week by New

The fact that the Bank of reserve ratio, was regardther deferring an increase both. Cash Register Feature. hal Cash Register was the ure, soaring 161/2 points

Safety Razor and Interna-

Nash Motors, Gil-

Harvester mounted 4% to lost about 2 points, was an ing factor Metals generold. Kennecott, St. Josad and International Nickel 3 to 5 points. Wright and Du Pont (new), lery Ward, Radio, Na-Biscuit, Air Reduction, Allis and Bordens were among osing from 3 to 5 points. ist wavered a good deal in hour, despite vigorous by the bull contingent for National Cash of 16 % points. This stock sold 48 47% last year, Lambert rican Steel Foundries also up smartly, but many of the zed leaders, including U. S. untered selling on the At the close National Cash sold off and finished only

stock prices with found on the finan

Declares He Visited "Shady Rest" Only Once and Then to Ask Birger to Stop Fighting.

SAYS HE RECEIVED NO BRIBE MONEY

Testifies He Did Not Return Liquor or Invite Art Newman to Williamson County.

Former State's Attorney Arlie O. Boswell of Williamson County, one-time Ku Klux Klan leader in outhern Illinois, took the witness stand in his own defense in Federal Court at East St. Louis this afternoon and denied the numerous accusations of bribe-taking, neglect of duty and connivance with Charlie Birger's gunmen which has been made during the four days the trial has progressed.

Boswell and four others, includ-ing former Coroner George Bell

of Williamson County and Hezzie Byrn and Thomas Boyd, former Chiefs of Police of Johnston City and Marion, respectively, are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act. The Government and the conspiracy of the Pocchontes and ask officers of the Pocchontes and ask officers of ment rested its case at noon today to Pocahontas and ask officers of

old and an attorney since 1922.

Newman, former right-hand man had given it up after being caught of Charlie Birger, for tihe firs and sentenced to jail twice in two "Newman was pointed out to me in an East St. Louis restau-rant," Boswell testified. "I approached him and said, 'I understand your name is Newman, and

versation closed."

Newman had testified earlier in the trial that Boswell said, "if you get run out of East St. Louis, there's good money to be made

went there with Chief nored. stop fighting with the She'ton back to Marion for a copy of the brothers "se that we could have list and he produced it today. Howpeace in Williamson County." ever, it bore only a few notations

H. J. Schmidt Thought to Have unsuccessful, he said.

any of the gangsters he said was nesses could give. an occasion when Newman, Con-

on they desired.

on the Herrin elections riot of evening, saying: "If you'll give me April 13, 1926, Boswell testified that on April 12 he went to Stone-that on April 12 he went to Stone-fort, Ill., to arrange for automobiles for use in the interest of the biles for use in the interest of the Links Stones. Boswell Takes Notes.

Boswell Takes Notes.

But Interest of the Links Stones of the Links Stones of Links S blies for use in the interest of the campaign of Oren Coleman for Sheriff. On April 13, he said, he went to Shawnectown and stayed the Federal Building today, bar-went to Shawnectown and stayed the form the second floor said the submarile. S. Lieut. F. W. Schmidt, is now on duty with the submarile. S. In defense of his position, Borah read the observation of President. campaign of Oren Coleman for Sheriff. On April 13, he said, he went to Shawnectown and stayed the Federal Building today, bar- in the fine of the second floor all who on duty with the submarine S-1. SCALDING IS FATAL TO BABY the first wave not directly interested in the riot, he declared, he hurried to case on trial and the few spectators who filled the remaining seats in the country way of Harrisburg where he picked up his assistant C. Ray in the courtroom.

Birger a quantity of liquor that trial in which he is chief defend-had been seized in a raid. Boswell ant. He takes notes constantly. An inquest will be held. testified that he accompanied confers now and then with the militiamen when they seized the lawyers, and appears to the unin-

militiamen when they selzed the liquor on a farm near "Shady Rest." and supervised the transfer of the stuff to Marion jail and its later destruction on the city dump. He denied flatly that he had received any protection money from Birger gangsters or any other persons engaged in law violation. Boswell testified that during his term of office he prosecuted 11 his name is mentioned in the testi-

term of office he prosecuted 11 members of Birger's gans for various offenses against the law and obtained one death penalty and six convictions of from one year to life in the penitentiary.

His nurpose in visiting Birger in tail before the gang leader was hanged, he said, was to get informatics, which might be used.

hanged, he said, was to get information which might be used age not members of the gang. On one of these visits, he said, he obtained the first information he had as to the identity of the slayars of State Highway Patrolman Price and his wife, Ethel. Birger told him, he said, that when the gangsters took Price from his home they intended to take him

Witnesses For and Against Gangster



(above), who testified Tom-my Hayes, Cuckoo gangster, her former suitor, was involved in the murder of James Russo and Mike Longo last July, and Miss sa-belle Silvey, who says she is

after 66 witnesses had been prethe Bond County Bank if he was
sented. Boswell was the second
defense witness, following Pete
them. If the officers identified
Salmo, alleged bootlegger, who is Price, a member of the gang would the fifth defendant in the case, have been protected and Price.

Boswell said he was 31 years could easily have proven an align. have been protected and Price Salmo, a big-bodied, red-fac After two years of army service he settled in Williamson County in 1922, he related, and was elected state's Attorney in November. The settle of the settle by various witnesses. He admitted that he had sold whisky now and Boswell related that he met Art | then in his place but declared he

He repudiated Sheriff Coleman's Robinson of Arkansas, the Demotestimony that during a raid at his cratic nominee for Vice President hers. restaurant he had offered the Sherin the last election, declared here. I am told you are going to kill and had remarked, "It's all right to renounce war was a contribume the first time you see me. I with Boswell," He testified that in have always wanted to see you.' both his convictions, he was proses one should think that the United Newman declared he had said cuted by Boswell and that he is States can now disband its armies nothing of the kind and the con- serving one of the terms in Marion and scrap its warships. jail at the present itme.

The Government concluded its speaking before the graduating ex- Hale, in charge of the cruiser bill, with. the trial that Boswell said, "if you get run out of East St. Louis, come down to Williamson County: men slain in the Herrin election mainly a good money to be made

riot of April, 1926. Yesterday Ford
to peace and as such this country
testified that he prepared a statement listing about 300 witnesses sibility to protect the lives and
that the 15 cruisers provided for ment listing about 300 witnesses and the substance of what they resort, "Shady Rest." Boswell de-clared, was an occasion in 1926 well, only to have his efforts ig-

Byrn intending to ask Birner to Judge Lindley ordered Ford NAVAL LIEUTENANT DISAPPEARS Birger was not there and the trip beyond the names and Ford explained that he had told Boswell's Tells of Gangsters Visits.

The next time he talked with nature of the testimony the wit-

Smith, recalled, reluctantly adnie Ritter and Birger came to his mitted that he had received a copy John Schmidt, 30 years old, disap-

me at night."

the time of his disappearance and a short time before had been talk-

ment or arrangement for its con-Struction and would co-operate in the building. FOR A RESTATING OF SEA RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS IN WAR

Borah Suggests That Declaration on International Law Be Included in 15-Cruiser Bill.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent

went to the very heart of the difficulty that stands in the way of a This is in accord with the Amnaval limitation agreement—the basador's own desire and also
stated in this wise:

"Modifications of electro-dyon the high seas.

Borah spoke to an amendment on record for a restatement of the laws governing warfare on the seas, such restatement to be made if possible before the naval limation conference to be held in 1931 inpursuance of the Washington agreements of 1921-22. Borah spoke frankly with great solemnity

"We are on the eve of a naval race with Great Britain," he de-"The situation today between the United States and Great Britain is not unlike that which existed between Great Britain and Germany in 1914.

"Unquestionably, our Navy is looking at Great Birtain and Great Britain is building a Navy that is looking at us. We are building with reference to each other."

itself to a naval race, with all its great cost to the taxpayers and its diversion of economic power into unproductive channels, we should do everything possible to remove do everything possible to remove the control of the control itself to a naval race, with all its the factors "which seem to make large navies necessary."
"But," he warned, "if we can't

have an agreement as to the use of the seas, if England stays with the proposition that she proposes to dominate the seas, then we will build a navy just as powerful as That is inevitable.' He returned then to his point

that the United States, before entering upon such a course, should tain a complete understanding as to the freedom of the seas.

ercises of the Pierce School of and others, the Idaho Senator said was that if the time clause property of its citizens for which in the bill shall be laid down in Fish Creek in time for some fishan adequate army and navy are the next three fiscal years. President Coolidge has asked that the

d Hale, "that we can get further in negotiations with paper ships than with ships actually constructed?" Borah replied that he did s He asked that the Unite "patient and considerate. in its effort to bring about an

mitted that he had received a copy office and asked him to release Ural Gowen, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and automobile theft, from jall. Boswell said he refused them.

J. T. Freese of Herrin testified that Charles Shaffer, fugitive Birger gangster, told him two years ago, "I've a mind to use you as a bodyguard. I'm Boswell's collection and I have a mint of money on "Shady Rest" and got the information they desired.

mitted that he had received a copy of the list and passed it to the battleship Arkan, Sinch Sabeau Lump, per ton sas early in the morning of Jan. 12, when the ship was off the Bahamas on the way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas on the way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas on the Way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas on the Way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas on the Way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas on the Way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas on the Way from Hampton, Reads to the Panama Canal Zone, British authorities in the Bahamas have been asked by the Navy to keep a lookout for Schmidt's body. Schmidt was off watch at the time of his disappearance and short time before had been talk.

Ribbinson Joins Debate.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas. the United States," he added, "if it 6-inch Sunb

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Answering the charges of John
Ford, former Deputy Circuit Clerk, that he had looked indifferently on the Herrin elections riot of the sold of the sold of inquiry on the Arkansas is investigating, but is presumed that the had looked indifferently on the Herrin elections riot of the sold of inquiry on the Arkansas is investigating, but is presumed that the officer fell overboard when no help was pear.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Senator Robinson of Arkansas is investigating, but is presumed that the Officer fell overboard when no help was pear. had merely postponed the issue of "What's the use." he asked. "of

died at City Hospital early today | Again he sounded the warning he picked up his assistant C. Ray in the courtroom.

Smith.

Deales Returning Liquor.

Regarding the Government's defense lawyers and maintains an impersonal attitude toward the Turner home, 1214½ St. Ange average that Boswell returned to trial in which he is chief defendance. duty is and be prepared to meet

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Treaty Is No Guarantee of

World Peace.

his first extended address since the

recent campaign, Senator Joe T.

last night that the Kellogg treaty

The treaty, the Senator

Administration

Fallen Overboard Off the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The

Navy Department made known to-

Bahamas.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 23.-In

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929 MORROW TO KEEP POST IN MEXICO, CALLS ON HOOVER

> Announcement of Envoy's Return to Southern Republic Made After Conference at Florida Estate.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24. Dwight W. Morrow is to return to Mexico City soon and remain WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-In the as Ambassador for an indefinite ruiser bill debate in the Senate period. This became known authis afternoon, Senator Borah thoritatively today after he had conferred for two hours with President-elect Hoover.

unsettled question of neutral rights with that of the next President, who has a high appreciation of the work the former international-ly known banker has been render-waltz as separate things, and now which he offered to the bill, pro- ing at Mexico City since his perviding that the Congress should go sonal drafting by President Coolidge.
Time and again since Hoover's

> State to succeed Frank B. Kellogg, who has arranged to retire from public life on March 4. However, the Ambassador

Mexico is understood to have taken Mexico is understood to have taken of the newly established Bartol the position that his work in that Foundation of the Franklin Insti country was unfinished, and a similar view of the situation has been credited to the President-elect by those who have conferred with

the J. C. Penny estate, Morrow de-clined to make any statement to But Borah did not speak as an alarmist. His thought was that before the United States as the best of the United States and those phenomewill leave here tonight for the United States and those phenomefore the United States committed York, possibly stopping at Wash-

elect prepared to leave by automobile for Key Largo, where he will board the yacht "Amitie for several days of fishing in the Florida Keys adn the edge of the Gutf Stream about 30 miles below Mrs. Hoover and several Miami. friends will accompany the Presient-elect.

Steps have been taken to keep the President-elect secluded during the fishing excursion, which probably will be concluded late Saturday. Other boats will be kept at a distance from his own while he is seeking the big fish, so, that

Two Yachets Leave Port. The Amitie and the Saunterer, a Hoover will use at least during part of the trip, left Miami Beach ing this afternoon.

On all his trips since his nomi "Does the Senator believe," ask- panied by at least one newspaper man, but he heped to escape even



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Einstein in New Theory Seeks to Harmonize Laws Of Gravity and Electricity

Philadelphia Scientist Compares His Discovery to Merging of Independent Melodies in a Symphony.

the laws of nature bringing into piece of neutral matter in such a the privileges of a si manner as to tell the story of their because Judge Ruther story approach toward each other deof gravity and electro-dynamics.
Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the mental and mathematical physics. said last night that significance, if

"We shall be in the position of a musician who, before, knew a folksong, a military march and a sees them bound together as part of a great symphony."
Dr. Swann is one of the eight

election, Morrow's name has appeared in the gossip as to the possible appointment for Secretary of important group in proving or dis-proving Einstein's discovery. He formerly occupied the chair of physics at Yale University, which he resigned in order to direct re-searches in pure science as head tute at Philadelphia. Statement of Dr. Swann

In a statement for the New York very different in the two cases.

After his conference with the text chief executive at Belle Isle he J. C. Penny estate. Marrow na such as light, x-rays, wireless waves, and so forth, which the physicist has always associated with electrical actions.

"The attempt to secure such a result has been one of the ambitions of the physicist ever since Einstein's formulation of the general theory of relativtiy in 1915. and Einstein himself made impor-tant, although incomplete attempts in that direction about six years ago. The fact that the problem has a solution is one which does not surprise the physicist, although this by no means diminishes his admiration for the ingenuity and it sees the different phenomena of the ingenuity and it sees the different aspects of one reach that solution.

universe was one in positive and negative electric charges, the positive charges being all alike and the negative charges being only in the control of the control all alike, and the negative charges being all alike. The relative moions of these charges were deter-mined in a definite manner by our laws of electro-dynamics.

Electric Theory Defective. "To see gravitation as a consequence of these laws it was neces-tained in sary for us to see how the sums relativity.

of the actions of all the positive preventing J. F. Ruthe PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. — and negative particles in one piece When informed that Prof. Albert of neutral matter might affect the Einstein in Berlin had announced combined motions of the positive H. Aylesworth, preside his discovery of a general form of and negative particles in another

"Electro-dynamics itself did not Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute and a notable figure in both the fields of expritional figure in b ics presented the matter as a happy

"Modifications of electro-dynamics were made which did infications were artificial in kind and plause by members of the left an unsatisfactory feeling as to their probable truth.

"Einstein's greatest theory of general relativity presented gravitation from a standpoint different from thta of Newton. Too much has been made of the idea of a clash between Einstein's theories and the Newtonian theory. "The actual planetary motions

described by the two are alike to an extent so great that only the finest astronomical measurements could show any difference, "Yet, the mathematical language

in which the law was described was New Theory of Attraction.

"Whereas the picture of a planet ing around the sun was, on the Newtonian theory, one in which the like to go in a straight line if the sun were not John D. Logan, 60 years of orbit by a pull from the sun, the glish at Marquet point is that the planet moves as it does because by so moving it gravitation as one asp conforms to a certain mathematical principle, which is very far- other aspects. contents, and of such a kind as to failed to give to gr promise a harmonization of many aspect of itself we things other than the mere mo- the more general the

tions of the planets.
"The difference was something like the differences between two dynamics as one of its own a languages both of which describe sensibly the same facts.

mathematical skill necessary to nature as different aspects of one reach that solution. "The trouble about our old electro-dynamics was not that it was too to take it as a starting point if complete. The story which it had only it will correlate enough pheapplicable to tell was very definite. Our picnomena. Thus, we were happy charged bodies, all the which all matter was made up of X-rays and in wireless waves sim-

ing only in wave length.
"Newton was happy when he found that the same principle which controlled the fall of an apple to the earth also controlled the moon in its orbit. And so science hoped much from this emscience hoped much from this em-bodiment of nature's laws con-tained in the general principle of relativity. The principle gave help in these matters."

Friday and Saturday!

HOUSE GROUP HEARS OF OVER RADIO ATTACK DN

Telling of Barring Sp. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan.

Y., representing the charged the National ; Co. had discriminated

"I cannot and will no

type of program on our

WHEN EXPLOSION SINKS

the Survivors. the Associated Frem. BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. Twenty-two persons were dr in the Magdalena River nas Nuevo when a boat sank day after an expla

Advices received in Ba parish priest of Cal mong the survivors. The were not given.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24.

nature which will con

might properly be called And so that we close our eyes

BARTENDERS **COURT TO SEE UNDER COVER**

lotable Assembla M. D. Padfield W Gives Testimony.

KEEPS EVIDENCE IN CARD

Salesman Who Sold to Bars for Years Buying Whisky Fr Clients.

The nearest approach ing, when plump, grinnin D. Padfield, paper sales turned prohibition detect the stand to testify agains Throughout the entire b ternity of the city, ar

loosed on local drink par to have a day in court. I bartenders, bartenders w risages, lean drink mixer When the first case : Padfield obtained, evide called at 10:30 o'clock, mately 70 persons were room, with new spectators momentarily. The one-tir after viewing him from t changed their seats, appa

"I hurried up here when he was in court," said a s "and now I'm leaving to relief bartender to get a

Padfield Keeps Card I to bartenders for nine y ast July secretly became bition agent and began to ce against his custor peared to enjoy his turn His prominent g

whisky from the men to had sold paper supplies for ing to a question asked by (lus Heinrichs, proprietor on at the northwest

He began to read from h

#Fatem Saloon Keeper Bound (Referring to his cards re ly, and giving his answers smile, Padfield told of pur beer, whisky by the glass or in bottles from Heinrichs eccasions. Eight times alone. Six times he took co from the prohibition enfor unit with him. Commissio bound Heinrichs over on the six counts where Pa evidence was corroborated

of other witnesses. Padfield also testified Frank Renje, whose salooi the southeast corner of Sec-Pine streets, facing He place, and against other bar figuring in 51 pre-Christma precipitated by Padfield w decided to take up detective as a side line to the selling

Throughout the afternoon testified, bartenders kept a and muttering, as they too seats, "So that's him."

Padfield was employed !
Plymouth Paper Co. Williams activities ling activities became uring the holiday season. promptly discharged by the pany, because his customer blained. Unknown to his ned. Unknown to his e ra or business friends a maintances, Padfield operat dry agent from last July up 20. Saloon men he had kn Pears or more declared the commodated" him because business connections. Defe

in most of the cases he browned they would oppose the bis evidence on the ground his dual employment—as as paper company and as prob Padrield, smiling at Commer Atkina, said in answer to a ten on, this acore: "No. I hold another job when I was hibition officer, but I did work than as an areat on the ork than as an agent on the

Liner Adams Sails From Pa PANAMA, Jan. 24.—The liner President Adams, which on a reef at the entrance canal on Jan. 11, sailed for bornia residents. ornia yesterday with 23 p bra of the original 29 on th sia. The others had sailed may on other boats.

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Co. and the People iation over the use of acilities was placed to the House Merchant mittee.
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ting the association,
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F. Rutherford of San making a second

s network. He said M th, president of company, had refused ge Rutherford "spoke in disseminating "the Jehovah."

th replied that when he rford a hookup of 58 one speech last year made a victous attack ed church and clergy," of the devil." gram on our stati declared, amid amid an

ED IN COLOMBIA (PLOSION SINKS BOAT cans and the Parish

Colombia, Jan. 24. lalena River near Sit n a boat sank yes

o Americans and the st of Calamar were survivors. The name U. Professor Dies.

KEE, Jan. 24. electro-dynamics

re us gravitation as a self we now hope th ravitation would to that Einstein has &

s of the laws. It may to see whether El theory gives us as

SIZES 81/2 TO 10



BARTENDERS JAM COURT TO SEE NEW **UNDER COVER MAN**

> Assemblage of Drink Dispensers Views M. D. Padfield When He Gives Testimony.

KEEPS EVIDENCE IN CARD INDEX

Salesman Who Sold Paper to Bars for Years Tells of Buying Whisky From His

The nearest approach to a barenders convention the city has men in years began this morning in the room of United States Commissioner Atkins, in the Federal Building, when plump, grinning Merritt p. Padfield, paper salesman who turned prohibition detective, took the stand to testify against some of to former customers.

Throughout the entire bartending of the city, apparently, the word had gone that Padfield. the most recent under-cover man loosed on local drink parlors, was to have a day in court. Red-faced bartenders, bartenders with pale visiges, lean drink mixers and fat dispensers pushed through the corridors to "have a look."

When the first case in which

Padfield obtained, evidence was called at 10:30 o'clock, approximately 70 persons were jammed into the Commissioner's hearing room, with new spectators arriving momentarily. The one-time paper alesman was studied intently from head to foot and certain spectators, after viewing him from the front, changed their seats, apparently to

Minked humorously and he grinned she told of his purchases of whisty from the men to whom he had sold paper supplies for years.

A gasp escaped from a veteran hatender as Padfield before replying to a question asked by Commishing to a question of chairman of the board, and was succeeded in the president mouthed. If he is, he quickly we arms an evil name among workers by his indiscriminate 'bawling out,' as they say. His character is summarized when the complaint is made: 'He likes to have folks know he's boss!' loon at the northwest corner of cond and Pine streets.

einrichs, let me see Padfield thumbed his cards unhe came to the H's.

beer, whisky by the glass or whisky 1927 was 16.47 per cent.

In bottles from Heinrichs on 14 Under Mr. Johnson's direction, eccasions. Eight times he was the International became the ber of Commerce, Mr. Johnson ber of with him. Commissioner At- tanners of leather. s bound Heinrichs over for trial In the six counts where Padfield's nce was corroborated by that er witnesses.

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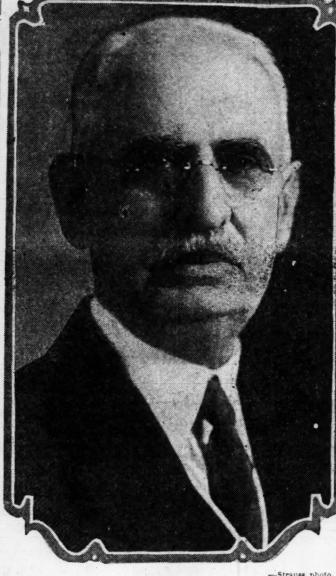
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sed by Paper Company. outh Paper Co. When his ng activities became known ing the holiday season, he was tly discharged by the comause his customers com-Unknown to his employor business friends and acances. Padfield operated as a to lorget the fundamentals." Ment from last July up to Dec. nost of the cases he brought in

field, smiling at Commission-Atkins, said in answer to a queson this score: "No. I didn't him, and should, instead, tell a the war continued, but which is Mr. Johnson's charge. another job when I was a proofficer, but I did other rk than as an agent on the side." Adams Sails From Panama.

department head about it. The others had sailed previon other boats.

Shoe Manufacturer Dead



JACKSON JOHNSON.

Jackson Johnson Funeral At Home 2:30 P. M. Monday

last July secretly became a prohl-bilion agent and began to gather ter was the subject of discussion stilence against his customers, appared to enjoy his turn on the

Saloon Keeper Bound Over.

Referring to his cards repeated000,000, and the common stock and erts, Johnson & Rand and InternaNA Substitute of preferred stock was \$10, vestments in the stock of the RobSchool's activities in the Medica
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School of the RobSchool's activities in the Sochool's activities in the Sochool sochool's activities in the Sochool soch ly, and giving his answers with a surplus had a book value of \$80,- tional Shoe companies. Some ille, Padfield told of purchasing 683,920. The margin of profit for 4000 employes, he said recently,

e. Six times he took colleagues | world's largest shoe manufacturing | presented to the Director-General om the prohibition enforcement concern, and one of the largest of Railroads his plea, for estab-

"All-Leather" His Motto.

motto as a shoe man. He often sectional interests, and gave a son wavered in his support of his told of the visit of a man who sought to interest him in a new composite material for shoe soles.

"I congratulate you," Mr. John-on said heartily. "You have a son said heartily. material that is better than leather. A great discovery, indeed-you d, bartenders kept arriving, should advertise it and make millions from it. But I wouldn't know how to handle.it. I have been making shoes of leather too long. I Padheld was employed by the only hope the leather shoe business

will last as long as I do." "One price to all" was another rule in Mr. Johnston's business program. , Fixed terms of credit were held by him to be a business ne-"I welcome new ideas," cessity. he sometimes said, "but I try not

From his experience in directing oon men he had known 10 the International, Mr. Johnson or more declared they "ac-came to consider organization the ess connections. Defendants chief need of great enterprise of the order he brought in ley would oppose the use of idence on the grounds that the higher executives should issue the higher executives should issue dual employment—as agent for orders only to their direct suborcompany and as prohibition dinates, and not to the machine Violated civil service regula-operator or the clerk. Even if an executive see a man doing his lishment of the Government barge artists. The suit was settled out work in the wrong way, he should restrain the impulse to speak to

Views on Executives. "Genuine executive ability," he PANAMA, Jan. 24.—The Dollar ly in stepping into the jobs of Dispatch in September, 1926. promotion of the attempted merpresident Adams, which ran subordinates when they fail. I have showed him to be at variance with ger of the city of St. Louis and St. reef at the entrance of the known well the type of manager on Jan. 11, sailed for Call- who is unable to restrain his de-yesterday with 33 passen- sire to 'jump in and finish the tariff rates were not necessary to showing, and for other business the original 89 on the veshe others had sailed previa rush or a mix-up. And while I that the high scale of American
Busy Bee Candy

"There is another type of man sometimes found in managerial jobs who lacks qualities essential | erally. and. His prominent gray eyes necessary to executives of large type of manager feels that his main job is to use, or rather dismain j

Type That Creates Opposition. "This type of man usually gets in Jefferson City, four in Manchester, N. H., and the remainder at work done, I find, but at the exvarious points in Missouri, Illinois pense of the nerves of those under and New Hampshire, with one at him, and with needless energy on

lishment of a barge line on the lower Mississippi. He disclaimed any desire to emphasize local or

and the part which the Government had taken in developing that traffic. Eastern railroads, he said, must operate to capacity to the West for the use of Eastern states. tion handle the export trade of the West, he argued.

"Here is a river," he said, "whose capacity is literally beyond congestion, and we ask the Gov- ball. ernment to build and place in commission the barge fleets which

us to do?" War Industry Adviser. The result of this appeal, and and organizations, was the estab-

MELLON MEN AT HELM OF WESTINGHOUSE FIRM

Group Allied With Secretary Thought to Have Acquired Control of Electric Company.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The New sertion. York World says Wall Street thinks

Ground for the report that they have become interested in Westinghouse, the World says, is furinshed by the election of A. W. Robertson as chairman and H. B. Rust as a director of the concern. Both are "Mellon men." W. L. Mellon, a nephew of the Secretary Mellon Mrs. Ledford said ample financial provision had been made for the support of their more than \$500,000.

The increase is principally due to stock dividends received on stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

At Mason's death he owned 207 shares of Burroughs stock, listed in Message and Merchant Science of the Concern.

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Co. Financial leaders point to the retirement Monday of Arthur W. 32 TAKEN OFF Thompson, a Mellon man as president of the concern and the resumption of his duties by Chairman John E. Zimmerman, who is not considered affiliated with the Mellons, as substantiation of this

FAVORABLE REPORT ON **ELECTION COMMISSIONERS**

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan 24 .-The Senate Committee on elections this afternoon voted to report favorably on the confirmations of the members of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, whose names were sent to the Senate by Gov. Caulfield early in the wek. It is expected the Senate in executive session tomorrow will confirm the appointments.

another angle.

"I hurrled up here when I heard he was in court," said a spectator, and now I'm leaving to send my pose of relinquishing his active responsibility is not really resting.

"Interview of the commissioners, chairman; time, he harms his organization by teaching subordinates to feel that responsibility is not really resting."

"Three of the commissioners, chairman; time, he harms his organization by teaching subordinates to feel that responsibility is not really resting." he was in court," said a spectator, consolidation, expressed the pur" and now I'm leaving to send my pose of relinquishing his active responsibility is not really resting on them, but on him; and that if up golf, to save time valuable to his working day. His evenings he Padfield keeps Card Index.

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Padfield who sold paper supplies to bertenders for nine years and what similar announcement was made by Mr. Peters, and the mature of many that it is not really resting to them, but on him; and that if worst comes to worst again, the boss will once more jump in to help. This leads to a lowering of morale.

The commissioners were summoned by Gov, Caulfield for a moned by Gov. moned by Gov. Caulfield for a conference on election maters gen-

> ountries, was due to greater na tional resources, more efficient in-dustrial organization, and greater

from his pocket and began to 51 shoe factories and supply de
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partments, of which nine are in know he's boss!'

Ar. Johnson in warther active a summarized when the complaint is made: 'He likes to have folks as regional advisor of the War Industry Board for the St. Louis dis
distribution. dustry Board for the St. Louis dis-trict, extending to the Pacific trict,

His gift of \$150,000 to Washington University Medical School, last Paducah, Ky. It operates eight tanneries, three of which are in North Carolina and two in Penn-sylvania "Here it is."

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For the year 1927, net sales of the International were reported as the interest in the men working under his direction. A number of his direction. A number of his direction. A number of his direction. A gift of \$450,000 from the General Education Board, announced at the same time, provided for support of the Medical School's activities in the hospital. Mr. Johnson gave \$5000 to Vanderbilt University in 1927.

As a memorial to his son, who died while in overseas service, Mr. Johnson purchased the residence at 4160 Lindell boulevard and donated it to Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion, as a clubhouse.

A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Johncomprehensive survey of the party candidate in 1916, when transportation needs of the Mid-President Wilson signed the Adamdle West, and the possibilities of son eight-hour law for railroad ema barge line in meeting those ployes, under the threat of a railthe man was able to demonstrate readily. In the enthusiasm of his selling talk, the man added that it was "better than leather."

"We desire," he said, "to urge that time, but before election day help win the war." He showed the announced that he would vote the great service readers to the thread of a rank-road strike. He resigned his membership in the local Wilson Club at transportation policy which will help win the war." He showed the announced that he would vote the great service rendered by the for President Wilson's re-election, shipping traffic of the Great Lakes, as he favored his stand in other

\$150,000 Home Burned in 1913. In 1915 Mr. Johnson's \$150,000 residence in University haul food and raw materials from burned, and the loss included some est for the use of Eastern 50 paintings, valued by him at They could not in addi-\$125,000. One of these was "Visuntess Melville" by the famous English portrait artist, Sir Thomas

Following the fire, Mr. Johnson measure, cutting across all lines bought the McMillan residence of transcontinental traffic which in Portland place. In 1920 his converge on the congested areas youngest daughter. Miss Ada of the East. We wish to develop Rand Johnson, now Mrs. Forgan, traffic on that river to relieve this | was queen of the Veiled Prophet's

In endeavoring to replenish his supply of art works after the fire our industries are ready to use. Mr. Johnson bought a number of Here we are. We offer our full paintings at a New York sale. He co-operation. What do you wish later filed suit for \$11,800 against an art dealer of Florence, charging that two paintings, one represented to him as a genuine of the work of other individuals Rubens and the other as a Van Dyck, were not the work of those service, which did not have time of court, after hearings in which to show its full possibilities while art experts testified in support of

now an important factor in St. Mr. Johnson was a director of Louis and Midwestern commerce. the First National Bank and the An interview with Mr. Johnson St. Louis Union Trust Co. One of

find that he may get that particu- wages, as compared with European the Assorted Chocolates, 450 lb.—Adv.

HER 'TO LIVE IN BACKWOODS' ESTATE OF \$61,969 Mrs. Oliver T. Ledford Gets Decree and Custody of Daughter;

Married in 1904.

Mrs. Winifred C. Ledford ob tained a divorce today from Oliver T. Ledford, former secretary of the Commonwealth Steel Co., who resigned the first of this year to leave the city and live alone on his 600-acre farm near Danby, in Ste Genevive County. She charged de-

Mrs. Ledford testified her hushe Mellon interests have acquired band was obsessed with a desire to Machine Co., died in 1911 he left the Mellon interests have acquired control of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co, and asked her to obtain a divorce, to that if they have it is the first enable him to follow that life. He widow, Mrs. Alby Walker Mason, that if they have it is the first enable him to follow that life. He control of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. and that if they have it is the first time the Mellons have become in-

The Mellons, through some of their concerns, already hold large blocks of stock in American Light and Traction Co. and the United Light and Power Co., which are large buyers of electrical equipment, and their connection with Westinghouse therefore would prove of great business value, according to the World.

At the same time it is rumored that the family is getting out of the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already hold large for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already hold large for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already of the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for the United Gas and Improvement Co. Financial leaders point to the Concerns already for Chicago Egyptologist. They were guests at luncheon to-day of Prince Mohammed All who showed his guests the treasures of his palace. Yesterday a luncheon was given for Chicago Egyptologist. They were guests at luncheon to-day of Prince Mohammed All who showed his guests the treasures of his palace. Yesterday a luncheon was given for Chicago Egyptologist. They were guests at luncheon to-day of Prince Mohammed All who showed his guests the treasures of his palace. Yesterday a luncheon was given for Chicago Egyptologist. They were guests at luncheon to-day of Prince Mohammed All who showed his guests th

SINKING SHIP IN ATLANTIC STORM Continued From Page One.

collision with an American freighter early yesterday in a dense fog passed upon by the Supreme Court and snowstorm. Passengers awak-ened by the sudden reversing of Dec. 18, affirming the conviction the ship's engines, reported the and death sentence. liner came within 10 fect of the Only brief referen

CHINESE STEAMER SINKS, 40 DROWNED

y the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—Forty lives were lost in the sinking of the Chinese steamer Hongchong, formerly the German ship Sandakan, it was learned today when 20 survivors arrived here.

The vessel, en route from Tsing-

tao to Shanghai, with a cargo of coal, sprang a leak during a gale 100 miles from this port Monday. The chief officer and 19 memers of the crew drifted in an open Shelton. boat two days without food. They were brought in a junk to Shanghai today.

dustrial organization, and greated productivity of the individual workers. Another stimulant to high wages, he said, is employed ownership of stock, which has sought to encourage.

Mr. Johnson in wartime acted Mr. Johns

GROWS TO \$500,000

Burroughs Holdings Increase Fortune Left by Mrs.

Alby W. Mason.

When William H. Mason, saics chicken house.

anager of the Burroughs Adding The children are at the manager of the Burroughs Adding

in 1904.

John D. Jr. Guest of Prince.
CAIRO, Jan. 24.—A round of entertainments is being given for of this stock, so that an inventory

GOVERNOR DENIES PLEA FOR LIFE OF LEONARD YEAGER Continued From Page One.

Only brief reference was made freighter. Capt. Thomas refused to two letters previously filed with the Governor by Circuit Judge Rosskopf of St. Louis, who presided at the trial of Birmingham, and Circuit Judge Pearcy, who presided at the trial of Yaeger. Judges stated that in th 'r opinion the evidence tended to show Yeager was dominated by Birmingham and acted under his orders.

> James G. McHale said Yaeger was "just a poor boob," and a "sucker," carrying out the orders of Birmingham because he feared for his own life. He said Birmingham had posed as Bernie Shelton, notorious South Illinois gangster, and that Yeager believed he was

Assistant Attorney-General Lieutellus Cunningham, appearing for the State, presented a brief review of the State's evidence, which in-Sinking Steamer Abandoned off Coast of Portugal.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A radio shot by three witnesses Countries. LONDON, Jan. 24.—A radio shot, by three witnesses. Cunning-ham said some of Yeager's own shot, by three witnesses. Cunning-End station this morning said the testimony did not bear out his steamer Penelope was abandoned claim of duress by Birmingham.

(Five vessels bearing the name of Penelope are listed in ship reg-The Swedish National Society, of adopted a resolution opposing

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YOUTH AND SISTER, 14, SHOT; WATCHMAN KILLED ACCUSED OF CHICKEN THEFT Wilfred and Mildred Lauermann,

Living Near Belleville, Wound-ed by Farmer.

ST. LOUIS POST- DISPATCH .

Wilfred Lauermann, 17 years old, and his sister, Mildred, 14, who southwest of Believille, were slightly wounded last night when Daniel Walti, a farmer, fired his shotgun at them after, he said, he had found them lurking near his

Clair County Farm, Belleville, Mil-

will, shows the property left by that he had rigged up a home-her husband to have increased to more than \$500,000.

More than \$500,000.

Queen's first public appearance since the King's health has begun to improve. Queen Mary made no speech at today's function, merely declaring that the stone was "well and truly laid."

St. Louis U. Registration.

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St. Louis U. Registration. Registration for the second mester at St. Louis University will be held Feb. 1 and 2 and the term will begin Feb. 4. The first semester will end Saturday.

ing him as a vicious criminal.

for Two Executions.
Five electric buttons are being installed at the city fail in prepara- over the lines having trouble Lowry

tioned at each hutton. Four of the buttons are dummies; the fifth, by the weight of ice on wires. when pressed, will start a motor which, by means of a rope and pul- By the Associated Press. when pressed, will start a motor

IN FALL ON ICY STREET

live with their parents eight miles Conrad J. Eickelmann, 53, Slips on Pavement and Fractures Skull.

Conrad J. Eickelmann, 53 years old, a watchman at the new Fox Theater, Grand and Washington time the Mellons have become intersted in any industry not directly connected with natural resources.

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Are Ledford said ample finan
The Mellons have become intersted in any industry not directly pies a house he built on the farm last summer, she says. Ledford did not contest the suit.

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QUEEN LAYS CORNERSTONE
First Public Appearance Since

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First Public Appearance Since
King Began to Improve.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—It was
stated officially at Buckingham
Palace today that there was no
change to report in King George's
condition, the progress previously
announced being maintained.
A big crowd greeted Queen Mary
when she laid the foundation stone
for the new nurses' home of Middlesex Hospital today. It was the
Queen's first public appearance
since the King's health has begun
to improve. Queen Mary made no

within a week, due to sleet which began forming about 2 a. m.

The Public Service Co. began running cars with ice cutting ap-pliances on the trolley wheels over all lines at 2 o'clock to break the sleet from the power wires. As a result service in the city was nor-mal during the early rush hour. Some difficulty was experienced on the Kirkwood-Ferguson and Creve Coeur Lake lines, the first cars tion for the hanging of Yeager and getting power, due to the sleet in-

About 50 telephone poles in the

which, by means of a rope and pulley, will move the lever which controls the trap doors of the gallows.

The arrangement is intended to prevent anyone knowing, even the five deputies, which deputy actually springs the trap. A similar arrangement was in effect at the last beauting that of a Negro payders are to death in a vacant to the state of the state

St. Louis, Mo.

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WOMAN CLERK BEATEN TRUCK KILLS NEGRO TO DEATH BY ROBBER

Miss Laura Buchholz Attacked Arthur H. Zimmer, Driver, Near Home in Chicago on Return From Work.

work last night. The murderer

The only witness was Mrs. Grace Hanley, a school teacher, who said she heard a woman scream and looked from her window in time to see "a man in a dark over-coat" dragging a woman across the street. Apparently frightened by the sound of the window Mrs. Han-ley raised, the man released the woman and fled. to see "a man in a dark over-

Physicians found Miss Buchholz had been struck twice on the head. Her clothing was not forn and there were no other wounds. Her

To Address Industrial Club.
R. F. Kelker, who has been appointed engineer for the St. Louis
Transportation Survey Commiswill be the speaker at the nonthly meeting of the Industrial Club of St. Louis at its dinner meeting to be held at the Congress Hotel tonight. He will speak on "Metropolitan Transportation in Relation to City Growth, Industry

Says He Did Not See Prostrate Form.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Miss Laura
Buchholz, 26 years old, a clerk,
was clubbed to death and robbed a
block from her home on West 123d
block from her home on West 123d
at 5 o'clock this morning of injuries suffered at 1:30 a. m., when he was run over by a newspape. truck while lying in the street in front of 2717 Franklin avenue.

Arthur H. Zimmer, 2737A Utah street, driver of the truck, told police that the first knowledge that



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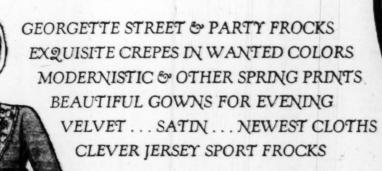
A deposit of \$5 will place two Dresses in the will call ... or any purchase may be paid for monthly out of income

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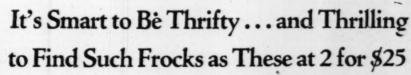
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at Nine

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Because of the wide variety of the offerings and because in many cases the assortments are necessarily incomplete and the quantities limited (in some instances only one of a kind) we cannot attempt an itemized list of the sale-features. To do so—and to quote the amazingly low prices—would create a demand far beyond our ability to supply.

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changes, Circuit Attorney Frank-right away and get a 25c lox of the Old Reliable S CAPSULES sold for over James P. Brennan and Lawrence C. Stuever, former manager and treasurer of the Grand Opera House, on embezzlement charges. Brennan and Stuever were ar-rested Dec. 27 on complaint of R. F. Quinby, who succeeded Bren-nan as manager, that a shortage of \$6530 had been found in the theater's receipts. Assistant Cir-cuit Attorney Lennon was prepar-ing to take the case before the grand jury and seek an indictment grand jury and seek an indictment
Jan. 14 when he received a letter
from Quinby, stating that restitution had been made by the two
Keith-Ornho

Circuit Attorney Miller summoned Quinby to his office yesterday, but Quinby said he could give no assurance of a prosecution. However, Miller decided to issue the war-rants and let the matter come up in court for final disposition. Brennan, arrested on the warrant, furnished \$10,000 bond, returnable Jan. 30 before Judge Gayer. Stue-

ver was said to be out of the city Circuit Attorney Miller is known to be opposed to the practice of "using the Circuit Attorney's of-fice as a collection agency." When prosecutions are initiated in his office it will be his policy to carry them to the courts, regardless of civil settlements that may be

EIGHT CHARGES AGAINST ST. LOUIS BANKER DROPPED N. Scott Magruder to Be Tried on Three Remaining Counts of U. S. Indictment.

Demurrers to eight of 11 counts in two indictments against N. Scott Magruder, former president of the Mound City Trust Co., charging violations of the national banking act, were sustained yesterday Federal Judge Davis, who overruled demurrers on the remaining three, on which it is expected Magruder will go to trial in April or May.

Judge Davis found the eight counts were defectively drawn and failed to state an affense. This fact was discovered by District Attorney Breuer concerning the first indictment sho tly after it was returned to court and attempted to remedy the defect by having a second indictment voted at Cape Girardeau, which he intended to sub-

stitute for the first.
Only five counts appeared in the second true bill and three of these were upheld. They charge Magrufer with making three false entries

Man, 60, Walks Into Side of Auto. William Krueger, 60 years old. of 2516 Benton street, suffered a skull injury last night when he walked into the side of the automobile of Joseph Neist, 4128 West Carter avenue, when attempting to cross Benton street at Twenty-fifth street. He was taken to Mullanphy





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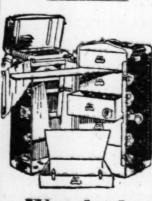


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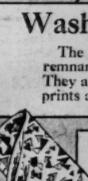
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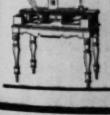


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TO RAISE DUTY ON FARM PRODUCTS

Higher Tariff on Live Stock Dairy Products, Poultry and Produce Needed, Selvig Tells Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Opening the campaign of the farmers for higher tariff protection for livestock and agricultural products, Rep. Selvig (Rep.), Minnesota, urged the House Ways and Means Committee today to increase duties on livestock, dairy and poultry products, flaxseed, corn, potatoes and potato starch, rutabaga and

over seed. He said the farmers were looking hopefully to Congress for such relief and encouragement as could be given through the tariff and that the farmers expected to obthat the farmers expected to ob-tain for agriculture protection equal to that of any other Améri-can industry. Selvig said the Unit-ed States imported sufficient farm produce to displace the production of about 70,000,000 acres, or about four and one-half times the culti-vated area of his home State.

Stockmen List Tariffs.

Declaring stabilization of the livestock industry would result from higher duties, B. F. Davis of Denver, representing the Colorado Legislature and the Farm Bureau and Stock Growers' Association, urged the following rates: Cattle for slaughter, 4 cents a pound; stockers and feeders, 3 cents; fresh stockers and feeders, 3 cents; fresh beef and veal, 8 cents as against the present rate of 3 cents; sheep and goats, \$3 a head, against \$2; fresh mutton, 5 cents, against \$4; fresh lambs, 8 cents, against \$4; swine, 3 cents, against \$4; cent; tresh pork, 5 cents, against \$4; cent; bacon and ham, 6 cents, against \$2; lard and lard substitutes, 46 cents. lard and lard substitutes, 46 cents, against 1; fresh meats not now specifically provided for, 40 per cent ad valorem, against 20 per

Davis' proposal, which would call for applying the duties to the Philippines, whose imports are now duty free, also urged increases on oleo oil to 3.7 cents, against 1 cent; oleo stearin to 4.5 cents, against 1 cent, and on tallow to 3 cents, against 1/2 cent.

TELETYPE FOR NEWSPAPER WORK DECLARED SUCCESS

Reporters' Stories as Written Out-side Transmitted by Wire

to Office.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—The teletype has been pronounced a success in its first local newspaper tests by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Atlanta Journal. The teletype is similar to automatic telegraph printers, except that tape and other entangling alliances have been eliminated, permitting repor-ters to write their news for instan-taneous transmission to an office where a teletype is installed.

The machine received its first thorough test during the murder trial of George R. Harsh. former Oglethorpe University student. Reporting of state legislatures, courtroom and police station develop-ments, the telephone company announced, lend themselves well to the teletype, in that reporters "may come into the office their news, without doing so ac-

tually." East St. Louis Union Election. William E. Walter was re-elected president of the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union at a meeting last night. Other officers were re-elected with the ex-ception of the vice president, Fred J. Thayer being chosen for that

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Ex Convicts Released Last September Are Beaten on Leaving Store at Olive and Whittier.

by a policeman yesterday evening as they ran out of a grocery they had just held up. In one of a dozen other holdups, a store manager was shot and seriously wound ed when he resisted a young rob-

Patrolman Arthur Knackstedt, walking his beat at 6:10 o'clock. saw two men with revolvers run out a side door of the Weber Grocery Co., Olive and Whittier streets.
As the two jumped into a truck parked at the curb, the policeman leaped in after them, swinging his

In a short struggle that followed, the two men dropped their weapons and fought back with their fists until they were sub-dued, and their scalps lacerated. They are: Edward Hesse, 38 years old, and John McNichols, 20, who met in the Missouri Penitentiary while serving 5-year terms for robbery and were released a few days apart last September. Edward Weber, 60 years old, and

his son, John, identified Hesse and McNichols as the men who entered the grocery, with revolvers in their hands and handkerchiefs partly masking their faces, and robbed the younger Weber of a package containing \$51.50 in change, which he had prepared for the bank, and a billfold containing \$73 in currency and \$198.26 in checks. The change was found in Hesse's pocket and the billfold had been discarded in the truck.

The prisoners made no state ments. The truck in which they sought to escape had been stolen earlier in the day from the De Mun Market, 7206 Oakland avenue. Victims of other holdups will

view the prisoners today.

Hesse was sent to prison for the \$1200 jewelry robbery of Mrs. Nelle Tipton Muench in her apparel shop at 392 North Euclid avenue, in 1925, and McNichols served a term for holding up street car conductor. Store Manager Shot by Robber.

When a "kid" robber, described as not more than 17 years old, entered the Kroger store at 1905 North Eleventh street, pressed a revolver against the manager, Gus Brokate, 56 years old, of 1105 Montgomery street, and demanded "the money." Brokate did not take him seriously.

Mrs. Brokate was standing near by with the store's receipts, and Brokate replied: "I haven't got the

money."
"Why, you—, I'll shoot you,"
the young robber exclaimed, shootng Brokate in the left thigh. The obber ran from the store without loot. Brokate was removed to City Hospital, where it was said the bullet may have fractured a

Thomas Aleto, a real estate deal-er, 2409 North Twenty-fifth street, frew \$487 from the Cass Avenue Bank and entered his car, only to be joined by two men with revolvers, who made him drive to the money, an additional \$5, watch, a diamond stickpin and the

"Now run up that hill," the rob-bers ordered. Aleto ran as directed and the robbers drove away in his car, abandoning it in the same

Two men, leaving the drug store of Walter Roberts, 1916 North Sarah street, after obtaining \$40 in a holdup, were shot at by Den-nis Daly, attendant at a nearby filling station. They escaped.
Other Holdups.

Other holdups reported: Kroger store at 4257 Shreve avenue, \$40 stolen; grocery of Charles Elsmer 2675 Washington avenue, \$5; fill ing station at Leffingwell and Washington avenues, \$25; filling station at Union and Ashland avenues, \$36; filling station at 3856 West Pine boulevard, \$20; filling station at 2000 O'Fallon street. \$75; Daniel Dawson, 1358 Lafayette avenue, \$35; Thomas Chambers, 3145 Sheridan avenue, \$4.16; William Britton, 2646 Allen avenue, \$12 watch.

Burglars obtained dresses, coats and hosiery valued at \$520 at the shop of Mrs. Goldie Myers, 103

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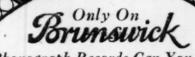
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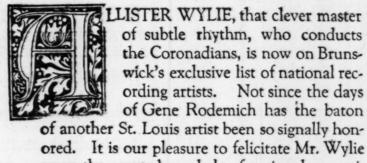
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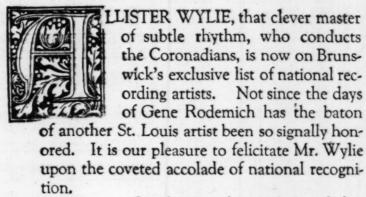
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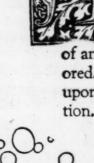
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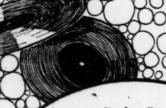














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Earlier Witnesses Tell of Behavior of Mrs. Fannie H. Higbee.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer testified his afternoon in Circuit Judge

Pye was an uncle by marriage with the same relationship to Mrs. Higbee's sisters, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Louisa H. Chapman of De-troit, one of the heirs to the bulk of Mrs. Highee's estate under the will. Pierce declared that Mrs. Higbee attached great importance to trivialities and said her positive manner related only to trivial mat-

told the jury, "believe that people have the right to leave their money as they see fit, but if the evidence in this case shows Mrs. Higbee was unduly influenced then the will shall be set aside and the property distributed under the laws of Mis-Intended to Do as She Pleased.

Mrs. Laura Whittemore of 4950 Lindell boulevard, a sister of Mrs. Pulitzer, was the first witness for the plaintiff. She quoted Mrs. Higbee as having said that Mrs. Chapman opposed Mrs. Higbee's marriage. The remarks, "If there was no money involved I don't think there would be so much op-position," was attributed to Mrs Highee by the witness, who said that on one occasion after Mr. Higbee's death his widow remarked that she had been dictated to all her life but intended to do as she leased and spend her money as he pleased.

Whittemore riendly relations with Mrs. Hige, and said her aunt was subect to periods of depression, nervousness and crying, during which she would ask Mrs. Whittemore to pray for her. Mrs. Higbee would read the Bible and then say she would not get nervous, the witness related, but would forget what she d read and cry for

Policy of Close Economy.

Having the idea that she could not afford various things, Mrs. Highee would wear shabby shoes patched underwear and, for a winter or two, a straw hat, Mrs. Whittemore said; she had no curtains in her room because of the laundry expense and refused to pay about \$12 for curtains for the diningroom of her summer cottage at Gratiot Beach, Mich., but authorized the expenditure of \$6 for that purpose. She went to a North Side cash dentist, in an unpleasant office, for a dental plate to save money, Mrs. Whittemore added, and objected to the purchase of a

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Once when Mrs. Higbee was very ll, Mrs. Whittemore went to her apartment but her aunt's companion, Mrs. Jennie Pavlick, a de-fendant in the suit, said "I didn't ask you to come," adding that she "had orders" what to do in any emergency and would not have to send for any one even if Mrs. Higbee died, Mrs. Whittemore said. Mrs. Pavlick now is companion to Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Whittemore gave her opin-

bed rest and wheel chair when she

ion that Mrs. Higbee, who died Jan. 18, 1927, was of unsound mind when the will was made on Nov. 20, 1924. On cross-examination she told of having discussed her family needs with Mrs. Higbee and receiving money from her oc-Former Chauffeur Testifies.

Leslie Lindsay of 4179A Enright avenue, a Negro, who was Mrs. Higbee's chauffeur from 1916 to 1925 when, he said, Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., son of Mrs. Chapman and executor of the estate, discharged him because Mrs. Highee could no longer use her car, testified that she was not of sound mind in his opinion and said she had instructed him to ask her every morning how she felt and whether she had had a pleasant night, but that she never had a good rest and always seemed depressed.

She also instructed him to pray or her, he said, and would "ask the Lord to make me a good boy" when she said grace. He related that she counseled him not to marry, "squawked" when he did marry, kept a sharp watch on him at Gratiot Beach, was frequently forgetful and was fussy about the

Two Girls Killed by Train.

of near Morrisonville were killed last evening in Morrisonville when Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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"For six weeks I did not know what it was to be without pain and suffering," said Mr. Anton Zaharia, who lives at 1828 S. Broadway. He continued:—"The pain and stiff-



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Marvelous Special Values! Reduced for Immediate Clearance!

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KLINE'S Basement.



Boys' Shirts Boys' 95c "Model M Shirts, of broadcloths, per and madrases, plain or figured. Sizes 6

Blankets, Pair CSlightly soiled \$2.95 to Blankets of wool and co of various colors.

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Draperies

STARCK'S Falkenhainer's court in support of 2-Light 4-Light ner suit contesting the will dispos-**GREATEST AFTER-CHRISTMAS** \$3.20 ing of the \$1,341,960 estate of her unt, Mrs. Fannie H. Higbee. Her testimony covered points 5-Light 3-Light \$5.90 \$4.20 along the line brought out by oth-er witnesses for her side, in the 2-light, ivory or \$1.35 contention that Mrs. Higbee was unduly influenced by other rela-Kitchen tives and was not of sound and disposing mind. Light The affirmative case of the pro-CLEARANCE onents of the will was completed With White at noon yesterday, most of the forenoon having been devoted to Enameled Beautiful, up-to-date patterns, Globe reading a deposition by Miss Mary Lionberger of Boonville, Mo., finished in French **Grands—Uprights—Players** 95c brown tone. Completely wired, including bulbs. a friend of Mrs. Higbee and heir Several wonderful instruments taken in trade during the holi-days for new Starck's Planos. Such well-known makes as Stein-way, Chickering, Gabler, etc., all of these instruments have been to \$1000 of the estate. Miss Lionberger deposed that ALL FIXTURES WIRED COMPLETE READY FOR HANGING MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED Mrs. Higbee was a "woman of de-cidedly sound mind," who read the gone over in our shop and will be sold with a two-year exchange privilege. This is the greatest sale of used instruments that has ever been our pleasure to Bible nightly and was deeply in-Sigoloff Bros. Electric Company terested in religion. She told of offer the Piano buyers of St. Louis and vicinity. Mrs. Higbee's dislikes toward the 711 N. SIXTH and 1204 FRANKLIN branch of the family of which Mrs. Pulitzer is a member, althat I could lie down and prevent gives out the 24-page books, one leg from touching the other. For "Germs of Rheumatism," wh several weeks it was necessary for absolutely free of charge to all me to sleep in a chair as I could not call or write for them. though she said Mrs. Higbee and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Edgar, Send your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS-3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING mother of Mrs. Pulitzer, were quite Importance of Trivialities. The foundation of Mrs. Higbee's fortune lay in an inheritance from her uncle, William R. Pye, who left Burroughs Adding Machine Terms \$2 Co. stock, which increased in value phenomenally. a Week In an opening statement for the plaintiff yesterday, Attorney Thomas M. Pierce pointed out that **Grand Pianos** The feature of this sale

—a beautiful Grand
Piano at the low price of

> Several Other Wonderful Bargains in Grands Will Be Included in This Sale **Upright Pianos** (Mah. Case) \$ 27 Henning

(Ebony Case) \$ 67 Gabler Kimball (Mah. Case) \$ 57 Hardman (Mah. Case) \$ 87 Lester (Mah. Case) \$ 62 (Oak Case)..... \$ 37 Willard TERMS ARRANGED as Low as \$1.00 A WEEK

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HAUGER'S Metropolitan Newest Fashion C-L-O-T-H-I-N-G

Spring styles as well as warm Winter woolen fabrics.

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Spring models is well worth your attention . . . for the ma-terials . . the colors . . . the furs are all delightfully new ... different . . . and most ex-ceptional at this very low price.

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PACKAGE!

The view of a Brazilian Coffee plantation, on the

outside of every package, is a familiar spot of color in thousands of thrifty St. Louis kitchens. This package

holds three pounds-scien-

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If this wasn't such an especially GOOD Coffee, it

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-careful roasting -skillful blending

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And then—its low price in the once-a-month offering! ...no wonder "F. & B. Spe-cial" is so steadily pre-

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Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

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\$1.39 Bed Sheets

Specially Offered at Draperies

Fort Mill Brand tickets. Remnants of 39c to 69c

Boys' Shirts

Boys' 95c "Model Make"

Shirts, of broadcloths, percales

Blankets, Pair\$1.95

(Slightly soiled \$2.95 to \$3.50 double

wool and cotton in plaids

Basement Economy Balcony

or figured. Sizes 67

and madrases, plain

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of various colors.

pairs of high lace 'Feeture Arch' Shoes, for people Sheets, fully bleached and seamless, in the 81x90 size. All have their original mill-

who must stand continually on their feet. Sizes 3 to 10.

Basement Economy Store Remnants \$1.39 to \$2 Silks

Special at, Yard .. 95c

Cish to 21/2 yard lengths of crepes, satins, and other good weaves, in a variety of desirable colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

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Special! New 25c Offered

¶ 36-inch Monarch Prints, floral or chintz designs, on light or dark backgrounds. Copen and gray included. Basement Economy Balcony

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum

44c

Mock-fashioned of

pure silk, or silk and

rayon, with mixed lisle reinforced tops

and lisle feet. In black and colors.

C 2 yd. wide Inlaid Linoleum in 4 to 12 sq. yd. remnants. Tile, block and broken tile patterns. Imperfect \$1.69 kind.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Warm Union Suits

fered 39c Offered Lightweight knitted cotton Union Suits, seconds of the 59c to 79c grades. Built-up shoulders or bodice tops.

Basement Economy Store

Communist Party Declares Relentless Campaign Against Movement Headed by War Ex-Minister.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 .- The Com munist party has declared relentless war against the party of Leon Trotzky, former Minister of War, who now is in exile in Russian Turkestan. One hundred and fifty Trotzky followers, here and else-where in Russia, were arrested

yesterday and a quantity of so-called illegal literature was selzed. It was stated in support of these severe measures that all of the anti-Soviet forces in the country were rallying around the Trotzky organization and preparing for a new civil war against the present Government. It was charged that during 1928 the organization was directed against the proletarian dictatorship and the woviet union and that Trotzky had published a statement abroad to the effect that the present soviet Government was "Kerenskyism turned inside out."

The Trotzky supporters were accused of referring to the red army as their army of coming revolution. All members of the Commu nist party were told that they must understand that the arrested per sons are members of an anti-Soviet organization with which all rela-

ons are forbidden. Secretary Jaroslavski of the Central Control Commission in a speech announced that the soviet party and Government intended definitely to end the counter-revoutionary activities which Trotzky alleged to have carried on from is place of exile.

All arrested resterday were sub-ected to strict isolation. They in-luded Mdivani. Globus, Drobnis, ankratov, Kavtaradze, Voronsky, alevsky and Greenstein.

31/2C each

PULL-CHAIN

Injured in Fight Over Shirt.

August Wetzel, 42 years old, of over ownership of a shirt. Wetzel 1021 Franklin avenue was taken to city hospital last night suffering from a fractured skull and lacers. fractured skull and lacera-he struck back with his fist, knock-ing Wetzel against a door.

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At Ridiculously Low Prices Friday, Saturday and Sunday

For the Following Makes of Cars: CHEVROLET FORD BUICK PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE
STUDEBAKER DODGE CHRYSLER ESSEX
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1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 Models \$3.45 2-Door and \$5.45 Coupes . 4-Door Sedans.

Pines Automatic WINTER FRONTS

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THIS SALE CLOSES MONDAY, JAN. 28, 5:30 P. M.

"GUARANTEED"

SKATE OUTFIT

WINSLOW SKATING OUTFITS

good leather shoe riveted \$3.95

STEEL FURNACE SCOOP

WEATHER STRIP

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PARCEL POST ORDERS

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Drum Type Nickle Plated SPOTLIGHTS \$5.00 Value \$2.95 Most Liberal Allowance on Your Old Tires Also on Radios

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WEAR-EVER"

DOUBLE BOILER

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM RING MOULDS

TAPER REAMERS

CHOPPERS

98c

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The Same GOOD Coffee! ... The Same Delicious,

Aromatic Flavor and Scientific Packaging, at a

Special Once-a-Month Saving! FRIDAY!

Limit Six Pounds to a Customer. No Mail, 'Phone or C. O. D. Orders Also ... FRIDAY ... F. & B. Special Tea, a Choice Blend, Offered at 3 Lbs. for \$1.00

Another Presentation of Special Values for Friday Only, Offering The Wearables and Things for the Home at Truly Exceptional Savings!

Winter Coats

Corsettes

C Samples of \$2.50 to \$3.00

grades! Of pink or white brocade or fancy striped ma-

terials. Broken \$1.33

19c Toweling, Yd....11c

All-linen Stevens unbleached crash

Toweling, with blue borders, cut from

Women's Shoes

Basement Economy Balcony

3 Lbs. for \$ 1

\$15 and \$16.00 Values

Just 60 Coats for misses and led are fur-trimmed Coats, and warm Chinchilla Coats. Sizes 16 to 42.

\$12.50 Dresses....\$7.50
Another splendid saving opportunity! Tailored and frilly styles.
mostly in dark colors. Sizes 16 Basement Economy Store

Men's Trousers

Dark striped cotton worsteds and cassimeres, all made with belt loops, cuffs and suspender buttons
—truly exceptional values! Sizes 32 to 42 waists.

\$2.95 Value, at

Wool Trousers, \$4.95 Pair Wool serges, pencil stripes, cheviots, cassimeres, in plain blue, gray and novelty suiting patterns. Sizes 29 to 42 waists.

\$4.50 Umbrellas

[Women's 16-rib blue, black,

purple or red silk Umbrellas.

with wooden shanks and amber-colored

tips, tops and handles..... \$2.44

Basement Economy Store

\$1 HOOVERS

Specially Offered at

(Women's Hoover Aprons, made of good quality chambray with shawl or pointed collars. Regular sizes only. Wash Dresses

99c Value, 77c Percale prints and dainty ginghams, in straight line, basque and other styles. Sizes 16 to 42.



Boys' Longies

1500 pairs, in a special selection of suiting patterns. All belt loops and neat \$1.95 cuffs. Sizes

● Odd lot of samples and broken lines of boys' heavy ribbed Hose and

New Hosiery

Seconds of the 69c to \$1 Grades

Basement Economy Balcon

girls' finely ribbed Hose.

Kimona Sets

L Just 60 of these \$2.95 Kimona Ensembles of serpentine crepe pajamas, figured tops and coolie coats to match. \$1.95

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School Bouses\$1.69 Hosiery, Pair15c Of good quality English broadcloth, in white or tan, with Peter Pan collars. For girls of 8 to 18.

> **Spring Hats** Specially Offered at

\$1.69

New felts and silk and straw combinations, as well as bright and dark satins, in a wide range of styles. All head





GLASS LOCK SET 98c

JOLLY TIME POPCORN

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO., 810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE.

RAZOR BLADES DARWIN-COBALT-SHEFFIELD STEEL Gillette Type Razor. 71/2, 8 or 81/2 Inch STEEL SHEARS SCHROLTER SPECIAL | D FULL NICKEL PLATED 69c LIME SQUEEZERS of aluminum with price \$1.19 PYREX PIE DISH heavy nickel-plated TOENAIL NIPPERS IMPROVED "HINJ-MOP" 98c BIRD CAGES









69c

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Chintz Prints Special, ... 79c Offered at, Yard .. 15c at, Yard .. 14C Voiles, marquisettes, grenines, and cretonnes, in 2 10 yard lengths. Many

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Mrs. Chamberlain

Is Here This Week

An expert who will demonstrate the special rest-producing features of Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Let her assist you in selecting the right equipment and working out a color scheme and arrangement for your own bedroom.

Special! 4000 Popular Books

Originally 50c to \$45-Offered Beginning Friday at Savings of

[An opportunity all booklovers will want to share—not only owners of extensive libraries but young people whose book collections are just in their modest beginnings. This assortment includes a comprehensive variety-from mystery and detective stories to Bibles and prayer books. There is a particularly good selection of books on travel, biography, history as well as many cook books, and books on business and religious subjects. At 9 o'clock Friday . . . the first offering of these Books at this saving.

All-Silk Picot Edge

Chiffon Hosiery



1200 Pairs in a Very Special Selling at

I Full-fashioned, sheer, clear and closely woven. All full length and pure dyed. The tops are allsilk, the heels, toes and soles are lisle reinforced.

THE FASHIONABLE SHADES

Include . . . Rose Morn . . . Reveree . . . Cuban Sand Beach Tan ... Boulevard Pearl Blush . . . Tea Time

Tots' Coats

\$19.95 to \$24.95 Values

 ∏ Tailored and dressier styles... of excellent woolens or chiffon velvet. Warmly lined and furtrimmed . . . some with hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Offered at this saving in time for many weeks of wear this season.

Tots' Winter Coats \$12.95 to \$14.95 Values

Limited number; of

soft woolen fabrics in pretty colors . . . with fur collars. Warmly

Headed ready to hang.

LINOLEUM

Please Bring Room

¶ The modern kitchen is so accessible, its appearance should be considered always. Save by

selecting new floorcovering from this group

which includes many patterns. 12 feet

Tots' Panty Frocks Very Special at 79c

Noted "Cinderella" printed dimity, and end-to-end chambray, lined. Sizes I to 4 in new styles. Sizes

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS

LINOLEUM... Specially Priced

Splendid Quality in Discontinued Patterns-Offered at

Savings That Should Impel Early Selection

2 to 6. Infants' Wear Section—Fifth Floor

500 Pairs in This \$2.65
Special Group at ...

These crisp, ruffled Curtains, with their dainty

colored figures, are just the thing to give that freshening touch which every home begins to

show the need of at this season. Made of sheer

grenadine ... white ground, with woven dots or

novelty designs in rose, green, blue or gold.



Friday and Saturday! Extraordinary Values in These Unusual Groups of

Women's Shoes

\$10 to \$13.50 \$6 Surety Six \$22.50 Shoes

\$0.95 \$7.45

Modish favorites . . . of real reptile, leathers. tan suede kid, blue and acajou kid, mat and glace kid and patent leather. Many exclusive and highgrade makes are represented, including Laird Schober, Beaux Art, Mayvis, May Arch and Red Cross. There are pump, strap, Oxford, evening and novelty styles ... and heels of all styles. A good assortment of sizes, but not in each style.

> You'll Want to Select Several Pairs at These Savings

Electric Hair Dryers

Special \$4.59

¶ A convenient hand dryer that dries the hair quickly with hot air. Strong-ly built motor, finished in gray, with old rose handle. Off-and-on switch

Electric Heaters - Medium size, with copper-finished reflector and red or brown base. Six-foot attacked cord. 645 watts. Special \$1.65

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SOAP Special Friday!

Proctor & Gamble's delightful toilet and bath

Silverware Cleaned and Lacquered

Special Service Offer Friday-a Piece

98c

At this remarkably low price—we will refinish and lacquer such pieces as teapots, loving cope, trays and compotes. As added charge for silver-

Extra Special Values in

Suitable Types for Every Room at Most Emphatic Savings

\$1.50 to \$5 Values

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metal with polychrome finish. Wired.

Candle Lamps for con- Kitchen units consistfixture, ready to hang.

At \$6.95 \$10 Value

Savings

Bridge and Junior Lamps with brassplated metal bases. Complete with equip-

A special group of Piano, Fireside and Radio Benches; uphol-stered in colored mohair or velour.

\$1.50 to \$6.50 Glass Bottle Lamps; in many sizes and styles.....\$1 \$2.98 Plated Metal Junior Lamps with 2-light pull sockets\$1.98 \$1.50 to \$6 Imported Candle and

Boudoir Lamp Silk Shades 50c \$5 to \$10 Imported Dresden and Bird Vanity Lamps; in gold effect.....\$2

\$6 Black Pottery Boudoir Lamps with push-button sockets50c Metal Bridge, Junior and Torch Lamps

-originally \$5 to \$15.....\$2.95 Lamp Section-Seventh Floor

Bangor Damask Sets

60x80-Inch Cloth and Six Napkins

Regularly \$5.00 \$6.95...

¶ These exquisite sets will go rapidly at this unusual saving, for "Bangor" linen is one of St. Louis' most popular brands. Woven in Ireland and sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Made especially for ob-long tables. Beautifully hemstitched.

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Made in Germany

\$3.65 Value \$3 64x64-inch cloth and six napkins of all-linen crash with colored striped borders

Table Damask 11/2 to 31/4 Yd. Remnants

\$1.95 to \$6.75 Grades, Less . 25% Full - bleached pure linen Damask — desirable lengths for tablecloths or napkins.

Linen Section-Third Floor

Needs for Sewing Machines May Be Supplied Friday at Very Special Savings



Electric Motors \$13.95

Hamilton-Beach Electric Motors for any make of sewing machine; com-plete with rheostat, AC or D. C. voltage.

LEATHER BELTS for electric or treadle Machines; with fastening SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES; pkgs.

BOBBINS; long or round styles for all makes of machines 2 for 10e

3-OUNCE BOTTLES SEWING MA-CHINE OIL, high quality, each. 10e

NEEDLE-THREADERS; that save a lot of time and annoyance 15e WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—CALL GARFIELD 5900

\$1.75 INLAID \$1.35

¶ Heavy durable quality in pretty colors and patterns for bathroom, kitchen, sunroom, or for

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Choice of Dutch tile, floral and conven-

tional designs in light and dark

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candy made in our own Candy Shop—of pure cans sugar, rich creamery but-Marshmallows, \$1.49

Maple Package, Special Lb. 39c



Dozen Cakes ... 69c

delightful toilet and batts
soap ... made by a new
refining process ... hardmilled and alluringly
scented. Very refreshing.
Limit of 2 dozen cakes.
Toiletries Section—
Main Flore

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With Utah Magnetic

Medicine Cabinets, in colors.

\$149

A six-tube all-electric set true tone, splendid selection. A set that has brought pleasure to thou-sands of homes.

The Cabinet is particularly well suited to the modern home, being simple in design with rich two-tone finish. Popular high-boy type which ornaments without monopolizing too much space. Fully equipped for installing on your own aerial.

Our Entire Collection of

Originally \$135 to \$2250

Now at Savings of

This event is one keenly appreciated by women who realize what splendid six-store val-

ues these distinctive Coats were at their original prices. And now that the savings are just one-

third more important than they were—the interest and buying is justifiably enthusiastic. For

the styles, variety and quality of pelts is all that you would expect in a recently increased assortment at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style.

Fashionable and popular furs . . . styles for

Fancy Baskets ... Less 1/2

Hendryx Bird Cages, with equipment.....\$2.50 Household Hardware, discontinued lines....less 1/2

RADIOLA 18

street, sports and general utility.

interesting assortment.

consisting of Waste Paper Baskets, Serving Trays, ruit and Flower

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Pockets, Shopping Baskets. A most

Unpainted Furniture, Less 1/4

Discontinued floor samples, ready for

well sanded. A limited assortment-consisting of tea carts, cabinets, tables, chairs, corner and wall shelves.

Radio Tables, Special at\$7.95

Gracefully designed Art Metal Tables with wood or metal tops. An attrac-tive setting for any small radio outfit.

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EDERATION CHIEF **VOICES PROTEST**

T. Wood Asks for mendments to Present Law Which Is Opposed by Damage Suit Attorneys

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.the protest of organized lathe House Judiciary Committoday reported favorably the berts bill to repeal the Worknen's Compensation Act. By an ost unanimous vote, the comrefused to grant to R. T.

ments for the repeal were by Representatives W. P. and A. M. Baird, attorneys, ctioned imperfectly and did provide sufficient compensa-

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kill the compensation act, diving under us.

Assails Lack of Appeal.

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GALPA, Honduras, Jan.

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More About Byrd's Escape From the Killer Whales; Supply Ship Dodges the Ice

Interrupted Dispatch Completed-Commandder's Maneuvering Keeps Sea Beasts From Upsetting Small Boat.

arrived there safeiy. A few min-utes before we arrived the lookout

had seen the three killers pass the

By RUSSELL OWEN.

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica,

Jan. 24 (by Wireless) .- Somewhere

out in the great fields of snow

here just as strong but they are of

extra weight backed by intelligence

was needed, old Chinook was put

slept in Master's Tent

Everyone sympathizes with Wal-

den because the bond between him

ers of teams here, are sons of

Jan. 17 was Chinook's birthday

BYRD DISAPPEARS

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ABOARD THE SS. FLEANOR! ABOARD THE SS. ELEANOR BOLLING, on the way to Bay of Whales, Jan. 24 (by Wireless) .-We are now, at 2 o'clock this morning, about 80 miles north of the position at which the Whaler C. A. Larsen reports itself, but we FAMOUS DOG WITH have had to head to the eastward to clear the ice.

(The Larsen, since conducting Byrd's City of New York through (Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch and New York Times, World Rights Reserved.)

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BYRD LAUGHED AS HE ELUDED WHALES

72.39 south, longitude 179.49 west.

UE to delay in transmission dog lying, sleeping his last sleep Of part of the dispatch in after having given everything that chief among them being that the was in him to his master's work commission had undervalued the which Russell Owen, special cora report be delayed to give a mander Byrd and a boat crew of bleakest county in the world. He feet of gas, had failed properly to day. five men, including the writer, with left on his twelfth birthday, walked killer whales, the Post-Dispatch did not print on Tuesday details of not returned. We may never know had refused to allow earnings of the explorer's escape from the sea whether he went off to die as dogs sometimes will or whether he fell properties. beasts. In a light open boat, Byrd down a crevasse.

Chinook probably was the most contended that the present from an inspection of the face of intelligent of the lead dogs, being unctioned imperfectly and did the ice barrier in search of a landthe ice barrier in search of a landing place for the supply ship Elea- grandsons, powerful brown dogs was evident at the opening of nor Bolling when three killer like himself, all half breed Eskihearing that the committee, whales charged the boat. Their mo huskies. There are other dogs black fins rolled up in front of the different breeds and Walden's team Byrd party, between the boat and is distinctive because of the color and form of the dogs. Chinook did would reopen a lucrative attorneys specializing in suit practice and who, uncompensation act have escape by leaping to the ice cakes. age, but when there was some difeprived of much business. Owen's story of the escape conficult leading to do or when a little

was needed, old Chinook was put into the team.

Commander Byrd also had given we across their tails as they rolled under again. As he did so we nook as much as he desired. n proposed to amend the passed not more than 10 feet be-he fight throughout has hind them as they disappeared.

When they broke water again and Chinook was so close that both they were just back of us and not were lonesome if the other was not more than 20 feet away. They had around. He slept in Walden's tent committee, said changed their course and were before the houses were erected at ast year between coming after us, heading directly the base, kept watch of his masand 180,000 cases of in-to employes had been setthing enormously deliberate in that
thing enormously deliberate in that to employes had been set the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the workers. Of the less having workmen's combined having workmen's combined have although only two limits and that they were in no hurry. The camp Chinook would watch him silently and anxiously until he returned. On the trail he trotted ahead or behind, keeping an eye on his children, until his master called

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the progress of a fascinating hunt. When winstinctively what to do.
As has been told the new schedule provides for a minimum charge
of the \$250 limitation placed
a medical aid during the first 60
that he could see them, holding the
the progress of a fascinating hunt. As has been told the new schedule provides for a minimum charge
of 75 cents a month which would
pay for only 300 cubic feet of gas.
the beginning of the world. of disability, and a system of tiller with one hand and the rethsurance, would brink the volver which he had pulled from its of the heavy sled and right it again. Common Sense Up in Arms.

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and that it afforded no "I am a fairly good shot, but I or appeal of a case rela-don't know how good I would be injuries suffered by em-he findings of the com-said with a laugh.

ng conclusive and bind- The killers must have dived under the boat and gone under the ice, Gramling of Cape Girar- thinking we were a seal or some senting the Brotherhood other water animal, and if so they Chinook. e Engineers, opposed must have been greatly disappoint-

ms. He said that 99 per can always get back in the boat," Jan. 17 was Chinook's birthday injury cases, outside the said Commander Byrd, which was and he followed Walden and the n act, were settled out not so much of a comfort. team out of camp toward the ship.

Men Decline to Leave.

"It is easy walking to the ship and if you fellows want to you can walk back and Strom and will bring the boat back." said be seen. This was an odd thing for Chinook to do, for he was so well trained that when another suit against the corpora- walk back and Strom and well trained that when another

So after a few minutes, during dog of the team would wander off So after a few minutes, during which the whales did not reappear, the motor was started again and we pushed off. A good deal depended on the motor just then and it chose that moment to sputter and the bills in this country.

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So after a few minutes, during dog of the team would wander off Walden would send Chinook out to find him and bring him back. Chinook went back to the camp and wandered around there dispended on the motor just then and it chose that moment to sputter and with the bills in this country.

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ON GAS RATE RISE

Counselor Charges Company Is Squeezing Small Consumer for Benefit of

friends, we kept on to the ship and WANTS COLLECTION OF INCREASE HELD UP

the Larger.

Corporation Asserts Valuation Is 'Too Low and Makes 25 Assignments of Error.

Both the city and the Laclede

which straich interminably across this continent there is a big brown dog lying, sleeping his last sleep signments of error in its motion,

With the city's motion, contending that the commission's order is trail. He led eight of his sons and Counselor Muench filed a petition respect. making the following requests:

That at least 15 days be granted him in which to file a brief in support of his motion for rehear-

That pending decision on the motion no new gas rate schedule be permitted to become effective.

That in event the motion is overruled the city be given opportunity to oppose any new rate schedule that may be filed be-fore it is permitted to become

That if a new schedule is allowed the company be required to keep an accurate account showing what each customer's monthly bill would have been under the present rate as com-pared with the new rate and furnish such statement to customers when ordered by the commission so that if the courts should ultimately set aside the new rates the customers could ascertain the amount of their overcharges. The request also is made that the company be required to file with the commission quarterly reports of operation under any new schedule al-

lowed.

be superior to any compenlaw, he said.

Sails Lack of Appeal.

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CITY AND LACLEDE MACDONALD SEEKS SEEK REHEARING U.S. PARLEY TO END **'SULKY SUSPICION'**

Manly Common Sense Needed by Two Nations in Discussion of Why Ships Are Built, He Says.

HE CITES FREEDOM OF SEAS CONFUSION

Ridicules "Apostles of the Inevitable" Who Think Markets and Rivalries Will Lead to War.

Increasingly unfriendly relations Gas Light Co. filed motions with between the United States and Great the Public Service Commission at Britain, with actual conflict not an Jefferson City today for rehearing impossibility, and a plea for a com of the recent decision of the com- mittee of the outstanding public mission increasing gas rates in St. men of the two nations "to meet and drag from the obscure corners of sulky suspicion the things that make difficulties between us" are voiced by J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Inasmuch as many observers look for the return to power of the British Labor Party at the forthoming general election - which would mean MacDonald would "unreasonable and unlawful," City permit-his words command added

By J. RAMSAY MacDONALD.

The relations between the United States and Great Britain grow increasingly unhappy. The usual committees of friendships are be-ing formed—always an ominous sign, and the usual signals of a atth in doubt are being flown, such as: "War between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain is un-thinkable." When I hear that I am reminded of the sailor who, in dire peril, expressed a thankful-ness that his religion was still

The plain fact is that a spirit is growing up in the two countries which is estranging them and is encouraging a kind of squabbling criticism which destroys mutual understanding and forbearance. It is very curious that the behavior of young creatures in nurseries so often illustrates that of nations to-ward each other. What each of our nations requires at this mo-ment is a good robust call from manly common sense.

One type of mind is peculiarly pernicious i. such circumstances, that of the apostle of the inevitable. It has an alluring air of de-tachment,, and yet of stoical subrestion laws, although only two devertured it in a second and it doubtful if Commander Byrd is doubtful if Commander Byrd and Strom could have killed more than one of the three, for it is doubt and Montana, which lard to hit the things in a vital system of monopolistic State asystem of monopolistic State.

Shift Outguesses Whales.

Discretaring it in a second and it is children, until his master called to him to get into harness.

Muench has announced his insistion to the decrees of Providence in the doubt and safety, may break out. The duty of a naval officer is not drowsy transe that great economic drowsy transe that the new schedule is nation's interests in time of the three system of monopolistic State.

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In and to hit the things in a vital large a system of monopolistic State large and the monopolistic State large insured, outrank Missouri, he is defined.

Shift Outguesses Whales.

All of this must have been passing quickly through Commander Chinook in the lead, Walden could depend on his team moving out off ing of responsibility for his men.

Amendments to the existing law, that the indicate of the city's chief contentions is that the new schedule is near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the seldges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the seldges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the things in a vital way one slope and down another so that the sledges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the things in a vital way one slope and down another so that the sledges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the things in a vital way one slope and down another so that the sledges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the things in a vital way one slope and down another so that the sledges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the things that the letity's chief contentions is that the new schedule is numerasonable, unwarranted and discriminatory' because is authorized in the trial water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the feet with the city's chief contentions is that the new schedule is numerasonable, unwarranted and discriminatory' because is authorized and the sledges slide dangerously near the water and loads are continually tipped over there. With the city's chief content the city's chief content that the city's chie gle for markets and rivalry for As has been told the new sched-possession of furniture and old ed.

The whole world today is calling for peace and security against war, and when a simple declaration of the security against war, and when a simple declaration of the security for both of the securi tion against war which avoids to say except that it filustrates the right of way.

every practical difficulty is put bethe bungling of so much of our Michigan Man De fore the world, the world hails it with acclamation, signs it—and relapses. To those of us who believe that to bring the nations out of the war age is the divine task of this generation, the temptation to lapse into generation. generation, the temptation to lapse far more than it menaced yours.

Into cynicism rather than continue

The country, irrespective of paralso to "validate the Constitution and offered to save him \$1,000,000 into cynicism rather than continue in an energetic faith is very great when we find that armament expansion both in Europe and America have been decreed by the same to pass any opinion on the new clared that Congress had confectly fair, and he asked the atper cent is given for prompt payment. Adjustment for B. t. u. lea have been decreed by the same hands and the same pens assigned (British thermal units) is made hands and the same pens assigned hereause of a slightly lower heat because of a slightly lower heat consideration of war from ever the consideration of war from to pass any opinion on the new learned that Congress had confectly fair, and he asked the attemptuously spurned the Constitution and had "outrageously victorial with the \$500.000". He said the per cent is given for prompt pay-Continued on Page 17. national policies. There is some-

Veteran Polar Explorer a Visitor



again be Premier, if his health will FRIDTJOF NANSEN greeting friends as steamer docked in New York. He is in this country making plans for expedition to the North Pole in the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which crossed the ocean and made brief flights in the United States last year

> the distinction in Christian conduct between Sunday and the rest of the week seems to be creeping into international policies. ernational policies.

Error of Conclusion.

The first reflection which we: apt to make on such a situation i that some nation other than ou own is perfidious. That has the demerit of leading us nowhere ex-cept up the dangerous way of self appreciation and it also happens to be inadequate as an explanation. The fact is that every nation is rent between two opposing and hostile moods. Every one wants peace, but no one will accept and pursue a policy based upon peace assumptions.

The practical policy of the United States and Great Britain is exactly the same as that which preceded and prepared for the late war. Let both get to close grips with reality. We have gone to Geneva to discuss naval armament tion that war, involving our interests and safety, may break out.

peace policy that was demonstrated. It was a much simpler and more heavily under reapportion-possible."

very obvious thing. It was that ment than any other state. in the event of a war which brought us into conflict with each other, or that brought us separately into the strife, the naval Against this superstition and arm that the United States would obtain additional representation.

team which won the first international race in New Hampshire in 1922. He also led a team up Mount Washington in a blizzard.

A refund of \$57,000,000 recently made to the United States Steel.

As a result of material shifts in down the first internation on account of its 1917 taxes was granted. Corporation on account of its 1917 taxes was granted. Courses described in the states of the states and of the states and of the states and of the states. The population since that time, some tions could only expose the obvious fact, and their negotiations could only expose t monthly bills than gas users in the county who are supplied by St. Louis County Gas Co., a sub-stiary of the Union Electric Light ed. As far as we were concerned they could have remained under they could have remained under they forever.

Solution in a deep or an equative temper. And when we come down to actual when we come down to actual business, we find ourselves still business. The tabulation follows: of the change which has taken place. stormy for both of us.

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TO DISCUSS HOUSE REAPPORTIONMENT

Measure for Reallotting Number of Representatives to Come Up at So-Called "Morning Hour."

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

washington, Jan. 24.— The claim: "Mr. Mellon is interested ficers to do the negotiating. Both of us have begun with the assumption of us have begun as a subject to the assumption of us have begun as a subject to the assumption of us have begun as a subject to the assumption of us have begun as a subject to men to advise us on that mather than the states are majority.

The states are majority and the House contribution is paid out of the United States Treasury, by simply by a large majority.

tual desire for peace that failed; souri resisted the effort to bring it was not the impossibility of a Both Reed and Hawes of Misup the measure. Missouri will lose

The motion to consider the bill was made by Senator Vandenberg office was attributed by Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, which is due to the fear of newspapers and in-

For Safeguard on Inaction. The Fenn bill provides that if Congress itself fails to provide for reapportionment after the 1930 census, the desired result shall be brought about automatically, on the basis of figures supplied by the is intended as a safeguard against which has steadily neglected to re-Was it really worthwhile going apportion the House in accordance with the 1920 census. The present of the formal to Geneva for that purpose? Adallotment of members is based on

decisive stage. At the end of the after resigning from the departmorning hour the bill was due to ment, are allowed to appear before with be displaced by the cruiser build- it as practicing attorneys, repreing measure, which has been given senting corporations with claims

Michigan Man Describes Bill.

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TO END SECRECY ON TAX REFUNDS

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Amends Deficiency Bill to Require Public Hearing on All Claims in Excess of \$10,000.

COUZENS ATTACKS MELLON REGIME

Reed of Pennsylvania Only Defender of Present System - Conference and House Still to Act on Plan

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Senate yesterday adopted the revised McKellar proposal, designed to abolish the secrecy which has surrounded the granting of large tax refunds and credits by the Treasury Department. The plan, accepted as an amendment to the deficiency bill, provides that the Treasury shall have public hearings on all claims for refunds in excess of \$10,000 and that the deciions in such cases shall be public

Adoption of, the amendment all-day fight, during which Senator Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan charged that the granting of refunds under Secretary Mellon had cen accompanied by serious improprieties, if not actual frauds, To this Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nobraska added that "corruption is bound to occur, if it has not already occurred, under a system which involves the secret handling of such stupendous sums of

It had been shown during the ebate that more than \$3,000,000,-00 in taxes had been remitted under Secretary Mellon in the last eight years, a large percentage of it going to great corporations, and some of it consisting of taxes that were collected under the Wilson

"This Is a Mellon Company." Couzens, who was head of a Senate committee that investigated the Bureau of Interna! Revenue two years ago, said the papers con-cerning one refund were found to bear the notation: "This is a Melton company." It also was learned, he said, that when claims for refunds were made by companies in which Secretary Mellon was interested, certain attaches of the department would pass the word to WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The those charged with ruling on the claim: "Mr. Mellon is interested

> returning the money to the con-tributors in the form of tax rebeen done, but I say it is entirely

The extraordinary immunity to criticism which Secretary Mellon has enjoyed during his term of dividuals that such criticism might be penalized in the form of heavy tax assessments. In this connec-Mellon over tax matters four years ago, the Treasury Department at-tempted to levy a special tax of \$10,000,000 on the Senator. Eventually the assessment was thrown out by the courts, and it was decided that instead of

A refund of \$37,000,000 recently ave fewer.

The Fenn bill would keep the plain provisions of the statutes.

Couzens, Norris and McKellar all for refunds. This often results, they declared, in attorneys arguing In bringing up the bill, Vanden-erg described it as a measure not their former colleagues and asso-

Couzens related that a former

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

A Historical Lesson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Nothing but justice will secure peace. As to defensive and aggressive war, who can define these words as used in treaties or anywhere else?

day bitterly denounced that war as one of aggression, a war for conquest. Anand with England holding Texas on the require oceans of blood to keep our commerce open to the sea." Jackson thought

e already had.

And now, after the lapse of over 80 "Twenty Years of Congress," says: "History has clearly demonstrated both the wisdom and patriotism of the Democrats ster and Lincoln were in the right, Mexicans largely still believe that the true. legal line between our country and theirs is where Lincoln argued that it was.

That Smoke Abatement Claim. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READ your news article in Jan. 20 issue relative to smoke decreasing 56 per cent in the industrial districts. If the Smoke Abatement League knows any more funny stories, please write money. them. Just whom are you trying to fool? Certainly the citizens who live here laughed at such a foolish statement,
I. M. BLACK.

While Crime Has Increased. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE news recently carried an merce in the United States, saying that this nation went on an unprecedented ping season just passed.

and undoubtedly the year has been one "Fight 'em." he said. of the most remarkable ever experienced

of which there was no drink manufactured or sold or consumed, while in the other community drink factories and shops were allowed, that the community with no liquor would be better economother. The same thing is true in the nation of 120,000,000. While no one would be so foolish as to say that there is no tured in the United States, it is certain that anyone with eyes and intellect to compare what those eyes see, knows that drinking and drunkenness have vastly decreased under prohibition

The Tots' Playground at Sherman Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H. P. FARIS.

THE city is erecting a booster station I to take care of the city lighting system in Sherman Park, where the little children of the neighborhood play balt and other games in the summer and v ter. The other grounds are always filled with bigger boys. When this park was poses only, not as a business center or a rubbish center. I wonder if Mayor Miller thinks the people of the community will vote for him when he drives the little children out into the street by taking spoiling their radio reception. S. A. POMROY.

"Most Vicious System of Tyranny."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatche

characterized I use as a medicine or for mild stimula- dollars which he may recover now. because some reckless individual makes a nuisance of himself by overhands on entering a store, so that I would not be tempted to steal, instead of controlling the shoplifters.

THE SENATE'S FOLLY.

Prohibition has shifted from broad farce to high comedy. The Senate has voted an appropriation of lie Service should specify the use of patented types \$24,000,000, to be put at the disposal of the President, of paving material the property owners of St. Louis to be used as he may see fit for the improvement of who pay the bills would like to hear it.

money could be discovered. In addition he said it perience of other cities. of effort and money.

partment against the will and judgment of the head sheet asphalt. of the department. The bill was supported by both | The Research Bureau cites many other statistics,

Jan. 4 on "Pledge Peace and Arm." Congress to force an appropriation upon a departhis own volition and notion. He figured that alto- Patented Service. drew Jackson saw its approach, but gether and for all purposes connected with prohi-looked upon it as a war of defense. He bition enforcement, Congress had already provided wrote, his hand trembling with age, to members of Congress urging haste lest Texas should fall into the possession of England.—"Then she will take Cuba,

Imagine the embarrassment of Mr. Hoover if he is one hand and Cuba on the other, it will handed this large sum for expenditure in the enforcement of prohibition laws, without knowing what to Texas necessary to the defense of what do with it. Secretary Mellon does not want it, and if he cannot expend it through the Treasury Department, which is charged with the enforcement of proyears, men do not agree. Blaine, in his hibition, where will he put it? He might give some of it to Mrs. Willebrandt to expend in farcical political raids and indictments, such as those she made in of that day." Others still hold that Web- New York during the presidential campaign, or for prohibition propaganda.

If there were no Federal prohibition it might effectively be expended in the promotion of temper-

If the appropriation has the approval of the House, Mr. Hoover will be up a tree. If finding no way to warmness and inefficiency. And if he expends it ineffectively he will be damned for wasting public

Federal prohibition has been the cause of many spectacular follies, as well as unmeasured evils. But this action of the Senate caps them all.

-+++-RETAILERS AT WAR.

Another war is looming. The hardware dealers are I interview with Dr. Julius Klein, the being advised to strike back at the druggists, who Director of Foreign and Domestic Com- have been invading the hardware domain. The hardware dealers of Missouri have been holding a convenbuying "bat" during the Christmas shopwhat is the matter with the hardware business and "Business exceeded that of the two what is to be done about it. J. M. Campbell of Bowlprevious records of 1926 and 1927," said ing Green, who seems to be something of a fire-eater, dollar value of retail trade were greater got up and said what he thought should be done.

Fight them with their own weapons, is his idea. in the business community of the United With talcum powder and rouge and toilet supplies. A long time ago some wag observed Even as the druggists have been fighting the hardthat "when a man goes dry it is easier ware men with hardware. For, as is well known, the for him to lay up for a rainy day." The druggists have not scrupled to add various pots and same thing is true of a nation or a com-munity. No one but a hopelessly fanatical wet would claim that if there were using them ruthlessly to win the buying public from two otherwise equal communities in one its natural allegiance to the hardware forces. If, now, the latter load up with talcum powder and toilet ar ticles, they will only be hitting back as they have

There is even a prospect of a widening of the zone ically, socially and morally than the of hostilities, if the Campbell idea takes hold. He would carry the campaign into other lines of business, adding washing machines, radio and furniture liquor bought or consumed or manufac- to the talcum powder and other sundries, to make up for the losses that have been sustained by the shifting of advantage in a changing world. All in all, it looks like a first-class melee is shaping up in the ranks of the embattled retailers. If it keeps on, the customers won't know which way to turn to get what

----PLIGHT OF THE RAILROAD BONDHOLDER.

Apart from the judicial questions involved, Prof. Fisher of Yale points out in the Post-Dispatch an profit at all

under an un-American system to be paid with an equal number of dollars some time a ready-made program.

Nobody expects this company to be paid with an equal number of dollars some time. illdoings of the drunkard. Why in the future. Such a person made a bad bargain. Nobody expects this committee to perform miracles. uld I be deprived of something which since the dollars he paid in are worth more than the

? I am not deprived of the holder and bendholder chooses to look upon the St. session, but he does feel that "we will take a long ase of an automobile because of the acts Louis & O'Fallon case with a jaundiced eye. A gi- step towards economy and efficiency." of reckless drivers. No one suggests a gantic melon in the form of valuation increases. That is all that can be looked for. If that much law to keep knives and razors out of my upon which interest could be demanded in the form is done the committee will have won and will repossession because some persons com. upon which interest could be demanded in the form is done the committee will have won and will remit murder or suicide with such things of higher freight rates, would mean nothing what ceive public approval. With the committee under-It would be as unreasonable to tie my ever to him. Indeed, it would be symbolic of that taking the job in that spirit there is reason to beentering a store, so that I cheapening of the dollar which has depreciated his lieve that Missouri is at last on its way to a better investment, since the holders of common stock would system of managing the State's business. There is not only a proper contempt reap what the bondholders lost. Thus, ironically, or the prohibition law in the minds of the owners of two-thirds of the railroad properties SEPTUAGENARIAN, have to foot the increased valuation bill.

PATENTED PAVING.

If there is any good reason why the Board of Pub-

Secretary Mellon protested against the appropriation Research that patented paving material does not last of this large sum for enforcement purposes, on the any longer than nonpatented material; that the cost ground that he could not use it to advantage. It of upkeep is no less, while the original price is very would first be necessary to do a large amount of pre- much higher. This is the experience of St. Louis, liminary work before any effective way of using the and, according to the Research Bureau, it is the ex-

would be impossible to use the money to good pur- The Research Bureau quotes figures. It says that pose without providing for courts to handle the prohibition cases. He said the courts now are unable to cal contracts, respectively cost 60 cents and 51 cents dispose of the cases brought before them, and to in- more than the nonpatented sheet asphalt. Further crease the number of arrests would be a mere waste figures are quoted on contracts awarded during 1928 which show that the owner of a lot, 50 by 150, paid So we find the Senate forcing money on the de- from \$39 to \$95 more than he would have paid for

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THE RHYMES OF LOUIS.

They can write verse-those two women of widely different facial types whose pictures appeared on the first page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine. But the man poised between them-what were he and his lines doing in that gallery?

If Louis Untermeyer were competing for a prize for the greatest number of false rhymes in two or three stickfuls of type, he could hardly have done more than he did with his conjoining of the words "bather" and "gather," "black" and "rock," "harries" and "berries," "highlands" and "silence," "safer" and "braver," "bed" and "need," "upon" and "moon." About the nearest approach to an accord of sound is that furnished by "fever" and "ever," or by "hunger" and "longer." If this is to pass for rhyme, Tennyson and Swinburne toiled in vain; if it is free verse, it adds new terrors to that form of expression. It should be added that Mr. Untermeyer has written better things than "Mad Proposal," and that Treasury, he will be damned by the drys for luke probably he did not select this specimen for use in conjunction with the finely wrought work of his first (who is now his third) and his second wife.

IDEALISM VS. SELF-INTEREST.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, member of The Hague Peace Tribunal, suggests, in the Yale News, a "hard-boiled attitude by the United States toward belligerent or prospectively belligerent nations as a means of obtaining universal

Mr. Baker's suggested methods, according to the News, are: 1. That the United States advise the world that this country will recognize the umpire's decision whenever two nations attempt to settle a dispute by arbitration. "This would do a great deal toward establishing peace, for every nation would feel it could not depend on the United States for assistance in a military emergency." 2. If two nations, in defiance of the umpire's decision, still persist in war. the United States would not insist on its rights of neutral trade, but would refuse to sell munitions, supplies or food to the nation at fault.

Mr. Baker, in his suggestions, no doubt is moved by the most philanthropic reason. To do good he would have us act "hard-boiled." That would not be high-handed; if much good can be accomplished by a hat-on-the-ear attitude, the gain excuses the attitude, and failure to assume it would be but china-shop prudishness. But Mr. Baker must remember that the United States is not the only nation in the world capable of supplying munitions, supplies, food and moral support. And if it were, we fear it wouldn't greatly aid Mr. Baker's plans. The former Secretary of War must very well realize that the United States, with their money controlled as it is controlled, is a considerable distance from having reached that high state of mind where it will be permitted to forfeit financial gain for peace on earth.

Mankind has a long road to travel before idealism overcomes self-interest, at least in nations. But it is

A GOOD START AT JEFF CITY.

Though his administration is still in the cradle economic principle illustrated by the St. Louis & Gov. Caulfield is revealing genuine executive ability. O'Fallon case. This case, now pending before the The creation of the joint special committee of House Supreme Court of the United States, involves the and Senate to consider the difficult task of reorgansold to the city it was sold for park pur- valuation of American railroads. If the railroads' izing the State's business management and methods contentions are accepted, \$11,000,000,000 will be may be offered as an example. Whatever their peradded to the value of their properties. This incresonal views these committee men appear determined ment, however, would be shared only by the common to do thoroughly the work assigned to them. There stockholders, who own only one-third of the prop. is an atmosphere of co-operation between this comtheir playground away from them and erties. Those who hold the biggest stakes, namely, mittee and the Governor which for years has been preferred stockholders and bondholders, would not sadly wanting in the relations between the executive and legislative departments at Jefferson City.

The principle Prof. Fisher has in mind "involves It is said that the committee has decided already the saddling upon the owners of properties 'charged to discard the budget plan proposed by the Associat-SENATOR BLAINE of Wisconsin, in with public interest the losses due to the lessened prohibition are a "most purchasing power of the dollar." In 1913 the dollar about that plan. If something better can be found that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something better can be found to the lessened about that plan is something the lessened about the lessened erized prohibition as a "most system of tyranny." I think this was approximately 51 cents higher in purchasing let us have it. That is the public's attitude. That, aspect of prohibition should be empha- power than it is today. A person who bought rail- too, is Gov. Caulfield's attitude. The Governor has sized as often as possible, because it road bonds or preferred stock in 1913 agreed to lend no reorganization formula. He made it plain that calle attention to the fact that we are so many dollars at a fixed rate of return, the debt he did not want a rubber-stamp committee to indorse

> Senator Cave, the chairman, has summarized the situation in a few words. He does not expect to get It is no wonder if the railroad preferred stock- complete reformation of the State government at this

With Mr. Hoover and former Gov. Smith both but a positive of the country find themselves out in the cold with spending their vacations in Florida, California prob-



"I'M REALLY A PEACEFUL GUY."

The New Peace in the Caribbean

By taking possession of every strategic point in the Caribbean, the United States has safeguarded itself from the use of that sea as a site of possible enemy activity; in doing so, too little consideration was paid to the feelings and rights of small nations; it is our task to undo the harm that accompanied accomplishment of our strategic plans.

From an Article by CYRUS FRENCH WICKER in The Century

these days of long-distance cruising submarines and ocean-crossing ansings, the question of safe harbors and bases of supplies becomes a vital factor in war. Any ubmarines and ocean-crossing airships, small creek or harbor of sufficient depth become a depot where supplies of oil and gasoline, together with most valuable information, may be picked up by an enemy vessel. A great part of the efduring the war was spent in patroling the coast line not only of the United States but also of the whole of Latin America bordering on the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mex-Had strong enemy naval bases existed in the vicinity, the task of protecting American lives, and our vessels of war and transport, would have been immeasurably

This, then, is the accomplished work of the United States, which has not only removed the Caribbean as a site of possible enemy activity, but also has made assurance doubly sure by taking over all potential naval bases and strategic points. Our statesmen, by acquiring these positions with the least possible friction and the greatest rapidity before they were taken by others, have within the short space of 20 years excluded from our immediate neighborhood the irritations, the rivalries, the conflicts that for ages have characterized the Mediterranean, and by so doing have determin the destiny of the Caribbean as a peaceful

This is the new peace of the Caribbean; a peace not of disarmament, but the peace of a strong man armed. To leave a door open invites robbery, and to disarm invites international aggression. Within this limited area we have but done what England did 150 years before, in acquiring strategic points and naval bases all over the world, securing thereby her naval supremacy and the unity of her wide, wide extended empire, Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, Aden, Bombay, Singapore, Hongkong, Halifax and a score of others, strung around the world to make the seas safe for British ships and British commerce, have their counterpart in the harbors, naval bases and canal routes owned or controlled by the United States in the American Mediterranean.

Based on the idea that peace is a result of single purpose and single control—not of opposing jealousies and intrigues, a precarious balance of power with war the inevitable result of any slight increase in military strength or the accident of a new discovery-the United States has acquired at little cost possessions which, of utmost value now, will in a hundred years be without price in the maintenance of peace.

It must not be inferred that this situation is perfect or that it has been attained without grave blunders and graver injustice. The American lack of understanding and tiveness of otherwise friendly neighbors has resulted too often in arousing among the nations of the Caribbean feelings of suspicion and fear. The present situation presents no brief in defense of the means at times employed by the United States in its dealings with the weaker countries of Central America or again with the more powerful nations of Mexico, Colombia and the island republics. But the facts of history are clear. Within a single generation the United States has taken possession of every strategical point around the entire Caribbean-Key West, Guantanamo, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Cristobal. Great Corn and Little Corn Islands, and the two canal routes-and has created and maintained virtual protectorates over Cuba, Santo Domingo and Haiti. The work is done, and the Caribbean will never, as long as the United States exists, become a site for hos tile action against our own country or 'ur nediate neighbors.

With that achievement comes regret that in the process too little consideration was paid to the feelings, the sentiment, the very rights of the peoples and small nations possessing these coveted points. It must ever be deplored that the relations between the United States and the small republics of the were not sufficiently intimate and friendly, were not so characterized by confidence and trust in each other, that cooperation rather than compulsion might ave been the guiding force in attaining the peace of the Caribbean.

Endowed with the same virtues and ideals, molded by similar circumstances, brought face to face with the same dangers and difficulties and problems in a new world, winning independence almost together and governed, outwardly at least, by the same forms of representative government, and appreciative of the same culture, it would have been well if that further step had been taken which would have resulted in co-operation and mutual effort in attaining the common end of safety, prosperity and peace.

This last remains, however, as the work of our statesmen of today. The peace itself is bigger than the means that have been employed to achieve it. Our task is to study the work of our predecessors, to unde the harm that has been done to nations or to individuals in the too hasty effort to arrive at the sought-for goal, to avoid blunders arising from ignerance, selfishness and greed, to make adequate compensation for all injuries and above all to create and foster understanding and friendship with every nation bordering on the Caribbean, so that they may confidently join with us in the policy of peace and in the control of the Caribbean by the United States, in conjunction with and in the interests of them all.

This policy of the United States in the Caribbean is big enough to win the proval and receive the assistance of all naons bordering on that sea if it is brought before them with patience, with good-will with the earnest and sincere desire to enlist their understanding, co-operation and

ANOTHER FORM OF FARM RELIEF. From the Washington Post. THE farmers who need immediate relief

Lare those who drive 40 miles to hear a speech about their woes and are unable to find parking space.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 3L.

THERE'S an old proverb that some mil I fame, while others have fame three

Into this latter class has come of his the first Mexican-American United States Senator—Octaviano Larrazolo, elected and November to fill out the unexpired term of

Ben Tiliman of South Carolina there has been an ironelad rule forbidding number to smoke on the floor of the

But how was the new Senator to him

. . . CIGARETTE with the gentleman from A New Mexico is a thing to indulge in whenever one feels the urge. the other day while listening to he calmly lighted one, leaned back in la chair and serenely smoked it down to the stump. Still unconcerned, he flipped a la nearby cuspidor.

Worshipers of Senate etiquette at the aghast. They tried to attract Senater La razolo's attention, but in vain. It was tense moment while that cigarette was or pulled down. However, none of belieagues was bold enough to tell him to e was out of order.

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thor almost succeeds at moments in creating an illusion of reality, and there are hair-raising salus. and there are hair-raising adventures enough for any reader's sell, manager of the Theater Asacquaints himself with the quality of the lady's lipstick in a very nights. About 400 singers will be thorough manner. This incident is admitted to training. onable persuasion have the author's only concession to conventional romance in the entire yarn.

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Mifflin.) Ursula Brett, better known as American Union.
"Noodles," has many adventures when she leaves St. Ethelburga's the president of the Associated from an Antarctic voyage, calls on school to live with her guardian. Press and heads of other press asa famous scientist of San FranNow that she is "grown up," being sociations. Dr. Williams was prescise with a tall tale of southern 18 years old, she expects to have seas covered yards deep with crude the good times that she thinks be-oil gushing up from the ocean long in an adult world. However. floor. Nay more, in the billowing she is only a delightfully honest oll strange creatures wallowed — and singularly innocent child who creatures of enormous size that doesn't find, in her particular sur-might have sprung into being from roundings, that being grown up is the creative nightmare of some so much fun after all. Her innoneurasthenic god. And these moncent affairs get all tangled up, only to be untangled at the end with the ally the great scientist, who help of a young philosopher and enjoys a fortune and endless leis- his car. Gertie. It is a charming

> SECOND PRESBYTERIAN DINNER "Committee of Seventy" to Discuss

\$350,000 Campaign Tonight. The "Committee of Seventy" se ected yesterday to raise a \$350. 000 building fund among members Congress, he said, of the Second Presbyterian Church, hould set the country an example Taylor avenue and Westminster of fidelity to the Constitution place, will discuss plans for the afficiently to the Constitution place, will discuss plans of the period during which Contress had failed to act as a "nullying interlude."

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Wabash Railroad, who died Tuesday of pneumonia, will be held to-morrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Pius' Church. 3300 South Grand boule-ward, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Ford was 60 years old and lived at 3866 Hartford street. He had been connected with the Wabash Railroad for 40 years. Surviving are his widow Amy W. Vandenberg said he would have Ford, and a daughter, Hazel M.

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The marriage of Louis T. Apple. President of the Apple Hat Manu-Prime responsibility for the failure of Congress to act during the last eight years was placed by Yandenberg on the Senate. The House, he recalled, passed a resportionment bill in 1921, only to the it "embalmed" in the Senate.

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Deaconess Hospital Permit. A permit to build the new Deaconess Hospital on Oakland avenue, west of Clayton avenue and ator David Walsh (Dem.), opposite Forest Park, has been is usetts, spoke vigorously in sued. The structure will be of The the plain and elementary duty cost \$600.000. There will be 300 rooms. The architect is the T. P. wongress to stop the outrageaus rooms. The architect is the T. P. Barnett Co. The Evangelical Deaoness Society will control the in-

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Vittorio Verse, Formerly of Metropolitan, Due Today-Fred Bishop Stage Manager.

Vittorio Verse, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, has been namde musical director of the Municipal Opera for the 1929 season, and Fred Bishop, stage director here in 1921, has been reapdue to arrive today for the open-

Announcement of the repertory

them in tryouts on three successive

KELLOGG NAMES DR. WILLIAMS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 24.-Dean Walter Williams of the Missouri School of Journalism here has of countenance. sponsibility on the author's part. of hallucination?

American Congress of Journalism at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1930. By Denis Mackail. (Houghton- The Secretary of State is chairman of the governing board of the Pan-

> Congress of Journalists at the Pan-American Union in Washington in

DICKERTON, ASTRONOMER, DIES Briton Once Fired for Teaching

Theories Later Accepted. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 24.-Prof. Alex-

ander Dickerton, 86 years old, By the Associated Press, noted astronomer, died here yes- CHICAGO, Jan. 2 After having been a prone was deprived of his post for expounding certain theories conastronomical world had been wrong in contradicting his theories, offered him a new professorship. He was a native of Alton, Hamptonshire. He was author of numerous authoritative works and an inventor of scientific apparatus.

Coolidge on Radio Monday.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-President Coolidge and Brigadler-General Herbert M. Lord, director of the Budget, are scheduled to speak over a coast-to-coast radio hookup at 5:30 o'clock p. m., St. Louis time, next Monday. They will appear at the semiannual business meeting of the Government in Washington. More than 30 stations in the National Broadcasting Co.'s chain are expected to be linked for the broadcast.

Her Baby Torn From Her Arms! Wronged By the Man She Loved! Betrayed ... ruined . . . she asked so little, she gave so much! Could YOU blame Lena Smith for doing what she did?
See Paramount's Story
of a Woman's Heart—
"The CASE LENA

SMITH"

Starring ESTHER RAISTON and JAMES HALL

Day by Day in France By O. O. McIntyre

and lobster-red hands i

And that's a grand laugh. Having subsisted on tea, fruits and salted nuts for the voyage, there was a magic in the sudden restoration of appetite the minute I stepped on land, and breakfast rived here yesterday and Verse is at a modest little pension a few steps from the pier never tasted so leisure I had in life—not dethe chicory coffee.

The dinky little boat trains with for custom clearance. Nobody ever quits a steamer without leaving same architecture but comb and return later to find per- adventure is irresistible, haps a bass drum. All I left was an overcoat.

elent streets of Havre a voice from

tattoo of wooden shoes, the rhythmic pulsing of the sea and the tan-talizing smells of vintage wine and The leisure of Europe is always talizing smells of vintage wine and

OH, YES, at breakfast the French pride in its culinary a three-table cafe to which you cents-with breakfast walked through a kitchen of

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Annual Income of \$200,000 to Be Used for Training Business Executives.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-A downtown building valued at more than I fessor at Canterbury for 28 years \$3,000,000 was presented to Northwestern University yesterday as an

> of the building which is on West Jackson street and bears his name. Scholarships for young men ex- By the Associated Press. hibiting qualities regarded as esto be \$200,000.

President Walter Dill Scott in an- because a motion picture had been given to methods of eith- Miss Reynolds.

HAVRE—The Normandy coast shiny pots and pans. I ordered an and its perpetually sad, drizzle.

But in five hours we will be ed the lid with the customary thundering into Paris and-per- flourish an edge was scorched. He haps more rain. The piratical por- was desolated. I thought he was ters with their blue blouses, garlic going to have a spell as he tossed t out a window with a curse and swarmed aboard early. The ship made another. Che's are decorat-warns tipping them is optional. ed in France and monuments are erected to them. One begins to understand faintly why the immortal cook of one of the Louis -the fourteenth, I think-fell on his sword after he burned the

voted to waiting for my wife to attend the theater-might be proftheir doleful peanut whistles puffed and cities are standardized, but seaports are not. offer the same architecture, but they are as something behind. You may ran- different as San Francisco, Naples sack your cabin with a fine-tooth and Hongkong. And the tug of

Prowling through one of the an- WALKING with my head knocking the stars along the cient streets of Havre a voice from a dingy little shop called my name. Out hobbled an old woman in sabots, stooped and supported by a bots, stooped and supported by a bots, stooped and supported by a crooked stick. Many years ago she tures enough for any reader's money. Incidentally, the scientist's sociation, will pass upon the applibeautiful daughter is introduced for the usual osculatory purposes, and just before the tale ends the hero just before the tale ends the hero is the content of the state of the tale ends the hero is the content of the state of the tale ends the hero is the content of the state of The clop of the stocky belled er give way to such ridiculous orses on the cobblestones, the rude musings.

delicious pastries make Havre weeks. Two hours to dawdle over pleasant for the voyager. And, of luncheon. Sauntering down the course, the curious jumble of boulevards to sip an aperitif at a French peasantry—staring one out sidewalk cafe. Nine o'clock dinners, etc. For the laggards it bebeen appointed by Secretary Kel-logg a member of the National comes a pleasing soporific, but Committee of Co-operation for the the ship was a thrice-belted earl awake American wants to return whom nobody noticed. And yet at to clock punching and hurry-up

> skill was illustrated. It was only ing overhead was five francs-20 (Copyright, 1929.)

> \$3,000,000 CHICAGO BUILDING er selecting or training future business executives. Much time and thought must be given to formulating plans for selecting the most promising candidates for scholar-ships. Only five F. C. Austin scholars have been authorized for next

> > "Loyalty Sunday" to Be March 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 .- The esbyterian General Council has arrangements were simple expounding certain theories concerning the origin of the stars.

Many years later, the university as will be used to train business exwill be used to train business exHoover as President, as "National Loyalty Sunday," to be observed by
Loyalty Sunday," to be observed by designated March 3, the day pre ceding the inauguration of Herbert familles. Frederick C. Austin, manufac- all Presbyterian churches. The obturer and capitalist, was the donor of the building which is on West

Vera Reynolds Secretly Wed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.sential for future business execu- Robert Ellis, actor, and Vera Reytives will be provided from the an- nolds, movie star, were married in nual income, which it is expected Paris in May, 1927 they disclosed here yesterday. Ellis explained that "In to the present time," said the marriage had been kept secret ouncing the gift, "little thought had forbidden wedding bells for

GOING TO HONOLULU



MISS SUSIE SINGLETON.

MISS SINGLETON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Sin-gleton, 37 Washington terrace,

and William J. Hetzler, Mayor of Columbia, were married last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank Mahler in Brentmoor Park, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church officiating. The arrangements were informal

can high-ball was advertised for three francs—12 cents—and lodg-three francs—12 cents—and lodg-ters of the host and hostess. ters of the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler have re-

urned to Columbia for a few weeks before going to Honolulu from a visit of several days in New and California on their wedding

The marriage of Miss Viola E. Peck and John T. Bartley took place Tuesday night at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Horine Miles, 4 Mason avenue, Webster Groves. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. David N. Skilling of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Because of the recent death of Dr. Miles, the guests limited to members of the party for the trip abroad.

late Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peck, pio-neers in St. Louis. Mr. Peck was They are at the Barclay Hotel. one of the founders of the Comporide is a former teacher in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley are touring he South and will make their Washington University. home in Florida.

Mrs. Roy Siegel, 6246 Northwood avenue, departed Sunday for Cali- The Golden Goose plays are befornia to spend the late winter.

PLEASANT diversion has son under the auspices of a group A PLEASANT diversion has son under the auspices of a group of been created by a group of of 30 society matrons who have an evening ridi.g club which meets each Tuesday at the Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue. Following the ride a camp supper is prepared in one of the adjoining Lyon, and the group includes Mra. rooms off the ring, or the guests Calvin Lightner, Mrs. Judson Bego to a club or restaurant in their riding habits for supper and danc- Frank E. Kauffman, Mrs. William

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Last Tuesday night the members Mrs. William D. Collins, Mrs. Ellis were asked to appear in costume. and a group of pseudo Indians. Mrs. Warren Bailey, Mrs. Algers cowboys, cowgirls, Spanish cavanon S. Barnes, Mrs. Edward H. cowboys, cowgirls, Spanish cava-liers and George Washingtons were Barstow, Mrs. Palmer S. Baumen, Mrs. D. Howard Bowman, Mrs. among the riders. Prizes were Mrs. D. Howard Bowman, given for the best costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krenning. Mrs. Adolph B. Bill Jr., Mrs. Krey, H. J. Sternberg and Julius dron van Raalte.

The riding begins with a parade on horseback, which is followed by take the lead as the Fairy Princess,

party of the season of the Fourth Friday Daneing Club, which will be given later in the evening in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel.

the annual Junior Prom at Mary Lambert, Mrs. Edward Mallinck-Institute. The party will take rodt, Miss Marian Manne, Mrs. Herand feathers was marked here. On the ship was a thrice-belted early whom nobody noticed. And yet at Havre the Mayor in all his regalia, accompanied by an eight-piece band, arrived with a fanfare of trumpets to welcome him in his hour's stay.

If ONE must take to tall drink-trumpets to welcome him in his the ideal spot. On a narrow the ideal spot to clock punching and Mrs. Albert will be held at the school. Among the ideal at the school. Among will be held at the school. Among the ideal at the school and Mrs. Charles J. Adami Jr., of dinner. Invitations to the prom Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Meridith C. Jones, 501 Clara avenue, returned today York.

Mrs. James H. Howe, 540 Big Bend road, Webster Groves, companied by her daughter, Mrs. William T. Dooley, are guests at the Barclay Hotel in New York ried in New York, have returned for a short stay prior to sailing from Bermuda, where they passed saturday on the Homeric for Europe. Mr. Howe, with their son, at Hotel Coronado. James Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Doo-ley's son, David, will join them s, the and the week, and will complete the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix. The bride is the daughter of the 6470 Forsythe boulevard,

"The Ogre Without a Heart" is ton Hill Congregational Church and was a partner in the original firm of Goddard & Peck. The 16 at the Artists' Guild by the The 16 at the Artists' Guild Golden Goose players under the direction of Mrs. Florence Armstrong, formerly of the faculty of was written by Miss Margaret Ew-

ing produced throughout the sea

wen for the best costumes.

Among the members of the club Dodge, Mrs. John H. Duncan, Mrs. are Lewis M. Rumsey Jr. and his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Raiph Fischer, Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mrs. William W. Grayson, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hussey, Mrs. William W. Grayson, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krenning, Mrs. Adolph B. Bill Jr., Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Musick, liam Daniel Hogan, Mrs. M. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Engle and Jones, Mrs. Augustine Jones, Mrs. their daughter, Miss Norma Engle; Samuel B. Jeffries, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holekamp, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Frances W. Kauffman, and Mrs. Freen Nulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Turner Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis, Mrs. Spencer Martin, Julius Reinholdt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grove F. Newhard, Mrs. Louis William R. Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Baylor Pendleton, Mrs. William E. John R. Caulk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Hiland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy, Jack Thomson and Mrs. Rowan S. Walson

Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer, formerly gaited riding in circles and figure The music is being arranged by eights.

The music is being arranged by Mrs. Walter Knight and Mrs. Frances B. Dawson.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Martin, 1

Mydown terrace, will entertain a group of their friends informally the vocal music department of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., tomorrow night before the third the fourth of the Fourth Castles Jr., Mrs. Clyde N. Clarke Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. F. V. Du brouillet, Mrs. I. L. Jones, Miss Machilde Kallmeyer, Miss Katherine Plans have been completed for Walter F. Kolsen, Mrs. Donaldson

Mrs. Roy T. Langenberg, 100 Aberdeen place, is convalescing at her home after a recent operation. Mrs. Emil Harms, 6935 Water-

man ayenue, is spending a month Mr. and Mrs. George Gould

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MACDONALD SEEKS

U. S. PARLEY TO END

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navy," and if men can say that it will be a bad thing for every

movement seeking to establish a

Europe Nearer Frontiers.

are devoting our lives to the elimination of war from the national

records of the times to come are

nearer to the frontiers from which war alarms come than you are in

ing in realistic policy somewhat different from the meaning you

see in them. But we know that with America indifferent, or neutral, or pursuing its own way, our tasks are to be heavy and our de-

feat is to be more possible. There-

fore, it is imperative that steps be

taken at once to end all this fool-

ish and mischievous feeling which is alienating the United States

from Great Britain.

The first thing to be done is to

bring to a common table for dis-cussion the reasons why ships are being built, why we both went to Geneva with the assumption we did, why we are thinking of trade

routes being blocked, what there

is between us that for immediate policy, newspaper writing and political electioneering makes the Kellogg pact a mere collection of

words strung upon a pious thread.

The task of the statesmen is to

make impossible the conditions up-on which the masters of naval

strategy spend their efforts. Why do not the statemen act? If they

are acting, why do they not give us comfort by informing us that they are? Is no attempt to be made, is none being made, to clear seas?" Has neither of us the cour-

up the confusion of "freedom of the age to discuss with the other what

the interests and obligations of both are in, and, to the world and

each other? Have both of us failed to observe how easy it is for

nations to slip into war for nothing, how ready popular imagina-

tion is to be set on fire by anyone even an almost anonymous newspaper proprietor-who cares to

Governments Must Act. This is no case for private and nofficial action and conferences.

The governments must act. Both countries ought to appoint five or six of their most outstanding pub-

lic men representative of the whole

obscure corners of sulky suspicion

the things which make difficulties

between us. Let us know them.

Mayhap fresh air would clean our

Governments are timorous, and if this be too solemn a proceeding for them to support let them do

something themselves; only we should like to be assured that they

are aware of the mighty issues involved in a lack of real good will and confidence between the United

States and Great Britain. No stag-ing is too impressive for the im-

no page entry too extravagant for

the proclamation that difficulties

I want to involve the United States in no European escapade and no entanglements. It ought to

praise its Creator night and day that that necessity is not imposed

upon it, as it is, alas, upon us. But those of us whose lot is cast here.

and whose fate is to struggle against the powers of militarism which have been wounded but cer-tainly not killed in the late war, should like to feel that an Amer-

ican hand will always be placed in

ours for encouragement, and that

the relations between your country

and mine can be held up to the

Peter Rice, Old Theater Man, Dies.

NEW YORK. Jan. 28.-Peter

Rice, theater manager and one of the oldest members of the Friar's Club, is dead, following upon a

long illness. He was 78 years old.

Rice was manager of the London theater on the bowery for many years and had also managed the Grand Opera House in Youngs-

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does cutting remove the cause The cause is inside—bad circula-

world as an example of what we are striving to establish every-

have been removed.

nation to meet and drag from the

ight a match?

Here in Europe those of us who

world peace.

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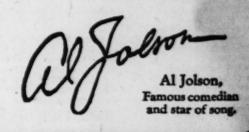


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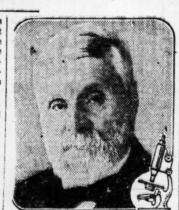
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man replied that it would be neces-sary "to do a lot of work in the department, and see a lot of peo-

In the course of the debate, which became acrimonious at times, Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, himself a former Secretary of the Treasury, declared that the department had embarked upon a deliberate policy of "as-sessing taxpayers twice what it knows they should pay, and laying on them the burden of hiring at-torneys to obtain refunds." In this connection Senator Robinson (Dem.), of Arkansas, related how the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. had paid out \$300,000 in attorneys' fees and expenses to recover \$800,000 which it had illegally been as-

One Defends Secrecy.

The secrecy surrounding the granting of the refunds and credits was assailed from all sides. The only Senator who arose to defend the practice was Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, generally regarded as Secretary Mellon's spokesman in the Senate. He became visibly agitated when Senator Couzens pointed out that Reed's law firm is counsel for the United States Steel Corporation and asked Reed if he could explain the huge refunds made to the company. Reed replied heatedly that he never had any connection with

the corporation's tax matters.

McKellar's amendment as orig 000 must be approved after open hearings by the Board of Tax Appeals, whose members are appoint ed by the President. It had been warmly attacked in a letter by Secretary Mellon, who asserted there was no warrant for depriving the Treasury Department of jurisdiction over the refunds. Late yesterday McKellar con-

sented to a change in his proposal to provide that the refunds and credits might still be made by boards and committees inside the Treasury, but that these arrangements must be public and the decisions must be public documents. In this form the amendment was agreed to without a record vote. However, it is not yet a law. With the other provisions of the deficiency bill, it must go to con-ference, and if accepted there, must go to a vote in the House of Rep. resentatives. Its fate is extremely uncertain. Notwithstanding the

is considered certain that Secre

CITY AND LACLEDE SEEK REHEARING ON GAS RATE RISE

Continued From Page 13. content in the gas supplied in the

Valuation \$7,000,000 Too High. The city attacks the valuation of \$47,000,000 given the company, asserting the fair value does no exceed \$40,000,000. The principal item in the valuation challenged by the city is \$5.818,000 for "going value." Cailing this an "intangi-ble and illusive" item the city says it is 14 per cent of fair value of the tangible property and far in excess of the usual allowance made in similar cases by this commission and other State commissions ission's order the company is permitted to earn a return of 71/2 per cent on the total valuation, including this "going

value." Another item of valuation that the city says should have been reduced at least \$2,974,928 is that lower cost of laying such pipe by modern methods. The commis-sion reduced the valuation only \$560,000 on this item.

cubic feet would pay larger In-creases in cents and percentage than would users of 300 feet or less a month. The increase for the user of 500 feet is 88 per cent and that for the user of 300 feet 50 per cent. This is called a "dis criminatory, unreasonable and un-

scientific" feature of the schedule The city goes to considerable for its motion, one being that the depreciation of one and one-half per cent allowed is excessive, and another that the return allowed. which was 7 1/2 per cent, should not have exceeded 6 per cent.

Says City Is "Exploited." The good faith of the company also is challenged, the city assert ing it "is permitting itself to be exploited by its holding company. and has been and is resorting to various subterfuges to increase its operating costs and keep the re-turn on its value below a reason. able amount, such as exerbitant THE MASTER for alleged supervision, the pur-chase of gas from an unnecessary intermediate company organized by intermediate company organized by its helding company for a price grossly in excess of that paid by such intermediary company, and the purchase of gas from another subsidiary of its holding company, at a price greater than its own cost of manufacture, all of which, while keeping the return on the while keeping the return on the applicant's valuation below a rate claimed to be reasonable, innure directly to the benefit of the stockholders of the holding company which owns the applicant and which also owns the companies from which the unfavorable purchases are made."

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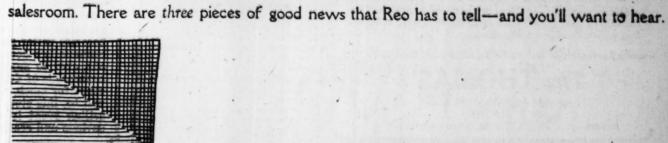
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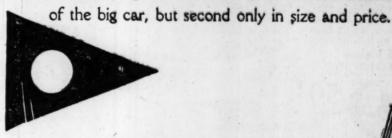
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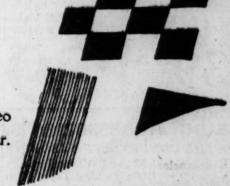
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By the Jefferson City Correspond-

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The measure is similar in its provisions to the so-called "nuiwould have taxed tobacco and musements, and transferred some of the present tax revenues to a proposed school fund.

Wren's bill also proposed to ollections from the general revenue fund of the State to the proposed school fund. One-half of the money collected from the nui-sance taxes and inheritance tax would be allotted to the public schools of the State, and the other half would be appropriated for the State teachers' colleges, Missouri School of Mines, the State schools for the blind and deaf and Lincoln University for Negroes.

The proposed tax for tobacco is one half cent for each five cents of the retail sale price of cigarettes eigarette wrappers, cigar and smoking and chewing tobacco, and all other forms of manufactured tobacco. The amusement tax would apply to all motion picture theaters, other theaters, operas and ther amusements and all sports

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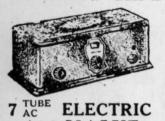
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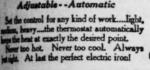
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Police want to know why they were not notified that a charge of carrying a concealed weapon against John Warner, Negro prohibition informer and special deputy of St. Louis County, was to be prossed in Judge Rutledge's court last Friday.

Warner, who was made a special deputy by Circuit Judge Mulloy after he said his life had been threatened because of his prohibirested last month by detectives at Beaumont and Olive streets. Warner, who was armed, exhibited his deputy's badge, but was told his permit to carry a weapon had no effect in the city. A warrant was

Yesterday the detectives who made the arrest made inquiry at learned the case had been nolle

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the Municipal Courts Building and Prosecution's Case "Didn't Look Very Good," One Juror Comments After Verdict in 4-Day Trial.

> Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo gangster, was acquitted of the murder of Mike Longo, Italian gunman, by a fury in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton today. The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes, and took only one ballot.

One of the jurors, who decline to permit his name to be used, said in explanation of the verdict, "Things didn't look very good in the State's case." Hayes is still under indictment

or the murder of James Russo, who was slain with Longo last July 25. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herbert Bryant an-nounced he would prosecute on the Russo indictment. Hayes was released a few min-

utes later on \$20,000 bond, returnable March 25, the date set for the next trial.

Hayes Calm at Verdict. He received the verdict calmly, leaned forward in his chair, smiled, and then resumed his former position. Miss Isabelle Silvey, his fiancee, smiled beamingly and continued to smile when Hayes' at-torney persuaded Judge Nolte to admit him to bond on the Russo charge.

rose and shook hands with each

Outside the courtroom, the defendant's mother was waiting for him with Miss Silvey. Hayes kissed his mother, but did not kiss his fiancee. He then put on an overcoat handed him by his brother, and departed.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles Noble, who was in charge of the prosecution, did not ask for the death penalty for Hayes. Leaves Penalty to Jury.

In his closing argument, Noble told the jurors, "I am not asking the death penalty. I want to leave it up to your common sense how great the penalty should be. It's up to you jurors to stop these killings in St. Louis County. I want you to send Tommy Hayes to prison for long enough so that he will have time to consider his

The defense offered for Hayes was an alibi, the account of an eye-witness who swore Hayes was not one of the killers, and testimony calculated to discredit the character of the State's principal wit-

The alibi was contained in the testimony of M. J. O'Donnell, 5020 Delmar boulevard, who said he went to Kansas City with Hayes last July and left there with the gangster at 1:20 p. m. July 25, arriving in St. Louis at 9 p. m., seven hours after Russo and Lon-

Hotel Man on Stand.

O'Donnell's testimony was cor-roborated in part by a Kansas City hotel proprietor who introduced records to show that Thomas E. Hayes was registered there from July 23 to 25. However, the hotel man, Leo Levy, was unable to state whether the defendant was the man who registered there as Thom-

as E. Hayes.

The eye-witness account of the shooting came from Dennis Haggerty, 6632 Etzel avenue, who admitted on cross-examination that he has been living with Hayes' parents for some time since the defendant was arrested. Haggerty said he sat on a back porch next door to the scene of the killing and saw all of the men involved

in it.

Later the State introduced testimony to show that it would be impossible for Haggerty to see the shooting from the porch upon which he said he sat. The testimony was ruled out, however, on an objection by defense counsel, The defense attempted to show by its witnesses that Mrs. Dorothy Wood, principal witness for the State, was prejudiced against Hayes, and had threatened to send him "to the penitentiary or gal-lows if I can't have him."

Fiancee Quotes Her Rival.

This testimony came from Mass Silvey, who said that Mrs. Wood made the statement to her when warning her to keep away from Hayes. Miss Silvey said, on crossexamination, that she expected to marry the defendant.

Other testimony damaging to the State's case came from Miss Silvey's stepfather. Thomas Fulgham. 6320 Elm avenue, who said that Mrs. Wood visited his stepdaughter at his home last fall. Mrs. Wood has testified that she had

vey and had never heard of her.

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Early Passage of Enabling in Executive session. Act Involving \$75,000,- HAYES IS FOUND 000 Indicated Following Committee Hearing.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24 .-Early passage of the \$75,000,000 oad bond enabling act appears robable following a hearing last light before a joint session of the senate and House Committee on toads and Highways. Leading advocates of amendments to give preference to the building of socalled farm-to-market roads over the completion of the system of higher type roads disclaimed any intention of attempting to block passage of the act if attempts to

The question of adoption of mendments will hinge upon legal pinions as to whether a legislave division of the bond money for pecific types of road would have he effect of invalidating the bonds, or of hindering their sale. Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, which supervised the campaign for the bonds, arged at the hearing that the enabling act should do nothing more than empower the State Highway Commision to carry out the provisions of the constitutional amendment authorizing the bonds:

Careful study of the proposed mendments, he said, had led lawyers to the conclusion that any atempt by the Legislature to set out the duties of the commission could result only in one of two courses. One would be to repeal the language of the constitutional amendment, which would be to no purpose, he said. The other would be to depart from that language, and attempt to limit the commission in its discretion. That course, he said, would be extremely dangerous and might invalidate the

Three Proposed Amendments.

Three proposed amendments were submitted to the committee, one by Representative Bales, who seeks to have the Legislature place J. E. Puckett: "After using Ad in the enabling act a provision that terika I feel better than for 20 eight-fifteenths of the \$75,000,000 in the enabling act a provision that of bonds, or \$40,000,000, be set aside for the construction of farmto-market roads; one by Representative Elmer, to have six-fif-teenths, or \$30,000,000, of the bonds set aside for that purpose and one by Senator Wammack who would write into the act the specific division of the funds, which the commission during the bond campaign advertised it in-

The Bales and Elmer amendents would give the farm-to-arket roads preference over cometion of the present system and e widening of the narrow highvs near St. Louis and Kansas

The commission's plan contemlates the construction concurrentof the various kinds of roads. The Wammack plan would meet the commission's idea, but it would have the effect of depriving the commission of the right to change its views, no matter what contingency might arise. It is not likely that either the

Elmer or Bales amendments will be adopted, but there is some prospect that the Wammack proposa will be written into the act. Chief Engineer Cutler of the Highway on, under questioning by Wammack, said that such a course in completing the system, and that it would only be writing into the law the plans the commission proposed to carry out. He opposed naking them a part of the law. however, on the ground that bond houses might reject the issue if the language of the law departed in the slightest from that of the constitutional amendment.

Under the Wammack proposal and the general plan of the and the general plan of the com-mission, the present system of 7640 miles of highway would be com-pleted by the end of 1933, the 300 miles of additional road and roads to State parks by 1934, necessary widenings near the large cities would be completed by 1934, and the supplementary system of high. ways, approximately 100 miles in each county, would be completed by 1927.

The total expenditure under this plan would be \$158,000,000, of which \$75,000,000 would be bond money and the remainder would be derived from the road revenues nexcess of the hend requirements, and from Federal aid. The ex-The exenditures by years would be: 1929—\$10.982.420, on comple-

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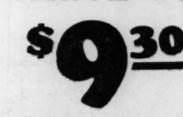
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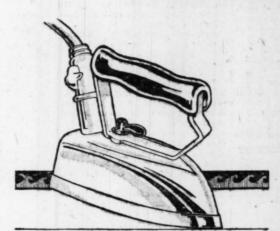
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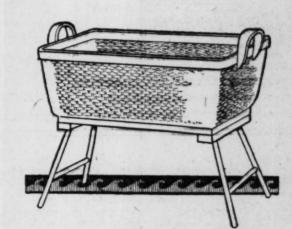


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AFTER A FAST CANTER-Miss Roberts M. Bayley of Philadelphia stops to light a cigarette. When asked about which brand she uses, Miss Bayley said, "I can't afford to take a chance with Bayley said, "I can't amore to tast only Tareytons my nerves. Of course, I smoke . . . but only Tareytons in fit condition." I can rely on them to keep me in fit con Surely that's sound advice for smokers to follow.

Herbert AREYTON

GETS "FRONT PAGE" NEWS OUT FAST-Looks busy, doesn't he? This picture

of Emanuel L. Nolan was snapped right on the job, where he sets type for a big Phila-

delphia newspaper. He's a regular Tareyton smoker, all right. Here's what he told

our investigator. "Setting type is a hectic job . . . keeps me on the jump all the time. I smoke a lot . . . but never get nervous. You'll always find a pack of Tareytons in my

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1929, The Union Tobacco Co., N. Y. C.

I mission, with William Mul-

contest at Reno.

had refused to meet Johnson at

that time; nor could it be claimed

that the refusal was due to his having 'rawn the color line.

For, in 1901, the year before he retired, Jeff had fought Hank

Griffin, a Negro heavy of some

HART knocked out Root and it is an injustice to Hart and to ring history to delete this episode.

Tommy Burns, a sturdy little Canadian, then defeated Hart in

a 20-round fight for the cham-pionship and defended his title a

time or two before Jack John-

son caught hin, in Australia, on

Dec. 26, 1908, and beat Burns after 14 rounds of hard fighting.

Thus Johnson acquired his championship not from Jeffries

succession the links supplied by Marvin Hart and Noah Brusso,

Fans are wondering whether Flint Rhem will report to

Minneapolis this spring, or sulk

cause, by obliging the St. Louis club in this respect, other clubs

pect the same courtesy from the

The ancient and more or less

honorable "gentlemen's agree-ment" enters into it.

A ND, after all, there isn't so much courtesy about it. Other

major league clubs well know that if the "G. A." sign is on any request for waivers an at-

tempt to claim will merely re-

pecially a chastened one. But if

has brought him nearer to the

It seems strange to the aver-

work for that particular em-

ployer, and yet no way in which

SCHEDULED TONIGHT

will not come back at all.

merely regards his demotion

Cardinals.

Claims of No Avail.

alias Tommy Burns.

Rough on Rhem.

Meet Mr. Hart, Champion.

MICKEY COCHRANE AND WANER BROTHERS RETURN UNSIGNED CONTRACTS K. O.

DEMAND MORE MONEY; OWNERS SAY THEY ARE NOT HOLDOUTS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.— Gordon S. "Mickey" Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletica has returned his 1929 con-tract unsigned to Manager Connie

Voted the most valuable player te his team in the American League last year, Cochrane has been spending the winter on a

vaudeville tour.
"I have not yet reached the holdout stage and am in hope that we can come to terms before the tenm goes South." Cochrane said today. "But, if I do not receive the amount of money I think I am worth, I will consider retiring from

Waners Want More Money.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.— Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pittsburg National League Baseball Club, today confirmed reports that the unsigned contracts of Paul and Lloyd Waner, star outfielders had been received at the Pirate offices here. Dreyfuss said, however, that the brothers were not considered by the management in the light of "holdouts."

"Three-fourths of the Pirate

team have signed contracts; some of the players are a little slow lining up but we are confident that when the time comes to go South
every player on the roster will
have signed," Dreyfuss said.
The Pirate official said the club

was planning no particular over-tures to the Waner brothers, who in a letter returning the contracts made it plai nthey were not satisfled with terms offered them. All players are required to be under contract before they go to the spring training camps.

The Waner boys live at Ada, Ok.

dinals (center); Walter Johnson,

Senators (lower right) and Stan-ley Harris, Tigers (below).

As Crystal City

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., Jan. 24 .-

The Headlights, although idle, again went into the undisputed

lead in the Greater St. Louis Girls'

Peets team, who last week had shared the lead lost in a surprising

upset last night to the Crystal City

team, 25 to 15, in a league game,

The game was the first played on the home floor by the Crystal

City girls, and about 1500 persons turned out for the contest. Marie

Myers Defeats Dizone.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.-Eddiq

"Mitchell (the trainer) is al-

Mr. Hertz added that he did not

on him in the future books."

and four free throws.

Beats Peetz Five

REX BEACH ELIMINATES ST. LOUIS GOLFER IN ARTISTS' TOURNAMENT Headlights Lead

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.— Favorites continued to hold the upper hand yesterday in the sec-ond round of match play in the annual artists' and writers' tourna-

Rex Beach, who turned in low score in the medal round, had little trouble in disposing of T. Kajiwara, St. Louis, 6 and 5, while Grantland Rice, present titlehold-er, was eliminating F. Newland, Englewood, N. J., by the same

Jefferson Machamer, New York, defeated E. M. Benjamin of the same city, 4 and 2, and A. W. Schepp, St. Louis, won from Sam Harris, New York, by default.

CHICAGO SWIMMING

EVENTS START FEB. 27 Madison of Crystal City was the scoring star with two field goals

The swimming championships in The swimming championships in Chicago, under the auspices of the Bachelors captured a hard-fought contest from the Schenbergs, 19 to 2, are open to St. Louisans, and 16.

Feb. 28, low spring board diving. 400-yard relay and 100-yard breast stroke: March 1, 200-yard free style, 300-yard medley relay. yard breast stroke, 100-yard free style; March 2, 500-yard free style, style; March 2, 500-yard free style.

high spring-broad diving, 100-yard Ex Mortensen, right for d Burkhart, left forward...

Wentner, left forward...

Taylor to Meet Singer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., former National Boxing Association bantamweight champion, and Al Singer, young New York scrapper, bout in Madison Square Garden, Meyers, Chicago, featherweight, Feb. 8. Hymie Caplan completed gained the decision over Alphido the arrangements yesterday by Dizone, Filipino, Chicago, in an signing Singer's contract. eight-round bout here last night.

Reigh Count Is Scratched

Liverpool Spring Cup and had ly when he said:

races.
It is understood that Reigh

Count came over solely to compet

From English Turf Classic

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 24.—Reigh Count, regarded as the best of the

American 3-year-olds last season, has been withdrawn from the

Lincolnshire handicap to be run in the middle of March. There was

never been expected to go further most sure to scratch him shortly 232. than the entrance stages of these rather than have any wagers made

Count came over solely to compete consider the weight assigned the for the gold cup at Ascot. It had horse excessive but that the race

been thought that he was likely came too early to get the horse

New Managers of Major League Clubs



Duluth Rallies

To Beat St. Paul

the score, and then won, 3 to 2

after four minutes of overtime play

The game was unusually rough,

here last night in the American

goal was scored by Morrison.

14 penalties being called,

HOPPE HOLDS LEAD,

KAUFMANNS TO MEET

300 TO 292, IN HIS

The lineup:

BLY-MOSS AND MUNY GAMES Overlooking a Bet.

The Wednesday night division of the Men's Municipal Basketball League today is in a three-cornered tie, as a result of Bly-Moss nosing out the Los Angeles club. 27 to 25, and the Langans winning from the Master Plumbers, 26 to 21, last night at the Sherman Community Center.

Bly-Moss held at least a fourpoint lead in its game with Los Angeles until the last five minutes of play, when Bradburn scored on what appeared to be a lucky shot. Strauss countered with a long shot for Bly-Moss. Bradburn scored the three final points for Los Angeles on free throws on three technical fouls.

Langans placed themselves in a three-cornered tie for the lead by Master Plumbers, forging to the front in the final minutes of the

NORTH SIDE Y AND TRIPLE A TEAMS WIN **VOLLEY BALL GAMES**

Three games were played in the Greater St. Louis Volleyball League last night, the Triple A and the North Side Y. M. C. A. teams winning in the A division and the Downtown Y "B's" emerging victorious in the second division.

The Triple A firsts defeated the Y. M. H. A. 15-2, 15-5, at the Downtown Y, and in a preliminary game, the Downtown Y "B's" defeated the Triple A "B's" 13-15,

The North Side Y "A" team defeated the Alton Y, 16-14, 15-0,

Only 4 Big League Clubs to Have New Managers This Season

New and Old Managers of This Year's Big League Ball Clubs

Major league managers for the 1929 campaign and the training camps or each club are as follows:

National League.

Club. Manager. Training Camp. Cardinals 'Billy Southworth Avon Park, Fla. Cincinnati Jack Hendricks Orlando, Fla. Chicago Joe McCarthy Catalina Island, Cal. Pittsburg Donie Bush Paso Robles, Cal. Brooklyn Wilbert Robinson Clearwater, Fla. Boston 'Emil Fuchs St. Petersburg, Fla. New York John McGraw San Antonio, Tex. Philadelphia Burt Shotton Winter Haven, Fla. American League. Club. Manager. Training Camp.
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Chicago Lena Blackburne Dallas Tex
Detroit *Stanley Harris Phoenix. Ariz.
Cleveland Roger Peckinpaugh New Orleans, La.
New York Miller Huggins St. Petersburg, Fla.
Washington Walter Johnson Tampa, Fla.
Boston Bill Carrigan Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia Connie Mack Fort Myers, Fla.
*New managers.

By Herman Wecke.

Managerial changes will be few in the majors the coming season. There will be only four new men-two in each league. all The new pilots will be Billy Southworth of the Cardinals; Stanley Harris at Detroit; Walter Johnson, Washington and Judge Emil Fuchs, Boston Nationals. All other clubs are standing pat. There is one other, however, who will be starting his first full season under fire. He is Russell "Lena" Blackburne, who replaced Ray Schalk as leader of the White Sox last summer. Several of the managers will ble man, and he must rebuild the

Forci. Member. Duran. 7:26:
Scoring: First period—Ingram. 7:26:
Stance. Southworth. "Billy the stance. Southworth."
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Second period—Ingram. Period—Jamieson, from Thorsteinston. 10:10. Morrison, from Merifil. 12:05. Penalites—Jamieson. 22. Ingram. Bergi, all minor. 2 minutes. There period: Scoring—None. Penalites—Davis. Wilson. Des Jardines Thornsteinston, Ingram. Bergi, Remic. Jamieson. 21. Ingram. Bergi, Remic. Jamieson. 22. Ingram. Bergi, all minor. 2 minutes. 22. Ingram. Bergi, Remic. Jamieson. 10:10. Penalites—Davis. Wilson. Des Jardines. Thornsteinston, Ingram. Bergi, Remic. Jamieson. 10:10. Penalites—Davis. Wilson. Des Jardines. Thornsteinston, Ingram. Bergi, Remic. Jamieson. 10:10. Penalites—Davis. Will take over a team which last season won the penannt. And it will be a club which in the last three years has captured two pensons. Nationals has announced that he will manage the club. He has face real tasks. There is, for in- | Senator twirling staff which colfinished second under Bob O'Farrell. Rogers Hornsby and Bill Mc-

Nothing Soft for Southworth. MATCH WITH LAYTON Thus it can be seen that South-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Willie He will be expected to do as well

He will be expected to do as well

South-

winners. Ty Cobb, greatest player

been thought that he was likely to have a try-out in one of the to have a try-out in one of the tandicaps to accustom him to raccourse conditions before the big event at Ascot.

Reigh Count was given top weight of 12 pounds for the Lincolnshire bandicap. This impost colnshire bandicap. This impost the arrival of the colt at Newmarkst he has hardly been outside the stable. The home cup and other traces in the Lincolnshire bandicap. The suppose the arrival of the colt at Newmarkst he has hardly been outside to be in good condition. His trainer, Bert Mitchely all of Reigh Count's races, will leave for England in the schools the right moment for the spring to ride the American horse.

PEORIA HOCKEY TEAM

The Kauffman team of the Commercial Ice Hockey League will the Hockey League will aways has had batting, but little backing. Harris will strive to develop a twirling staff at Detroit in an effort to bring the Jungaleers up in the race.

Reigh Count was given to Pohanaun.

Since the arrival of the colt at Mexican the races in the United States. Insured for 1250,004 the horse was shipped to England then the stable. The home however, was reputed to be in good condition. His trainer, Bert Mitchely all of Reigh Count's races, will leave for England in the spring to ride the American horse.

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three years has captured two pen-free—Hughes Winnber.

1 1-32 nants, a world championship and will manage the club. He has signed Johnny Evers as coach and will manage the club. He has many believe that the former great Kechnie were the pennant winning Cubs will be the real man second baseman of the Chicago charge. But no matter if Fuchs or Evers is the man, the management faces a real job. Plenty of

Lincolnshire handicap to be run in the middle of March. There was no explanation when the name of the horse, nominated by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, did not appear on the list of acceptances.

Racing critics in the newspapers daily runs on the famous Heath to today said that the withdrawal caused no surprise since the horse caused no surprise since the horse withdrawal of Reigh Count recent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Willie Hoppe, former balkline billiard as the men before him. Southworth will have several new play ers, among them Gelbert, who is scheduled to play short; Beil and their 400-point three-cushion match by taking the sixth block, 50 to 48.

Making a clean sweep for the day, Stanley Harris, the young man of the United States Lawn by taking the sixth block, 50 to 48. Making a clean sweep for the day. Hoppe raised his margin to eight points and he now leads 300 to 1232.

Last night's block went 67 innings with high runs of five for Hoppe and seven for Layton.

Hoppe and seven for Layton.

other infielder.

Stanley Harris, the young man who led the Washington club to two pennants, will have a tough assignment at Detroit. The Tigers have not done well since Hugh Jennings quit leading pennant winners. To Cobb. greatest player be opening his first full year as a

ity of the club that wanted to slip the player along. It is believed that Rhem's stay in the minors will be brief, if he shows he is still a pitcher, es-

to Minneapolis as a change that source of supply, it is likely he age citizen that there actually exists, as in baseball, a situation in which there is a demand for a workman by an employer, a workman who would like to

winners. Ty Cobb, greatest player of all time, failed after Jennings leader, like Harris, Johnson and and so did George Moriarty, who whoever manages the Braves, will also will be held. Members of PEORIA HOCKEY TEAM proved a better umpire than a have his hands full trying to releader of haseball clubs. Detroit build Comiskey's once great team.



By Glen McDonald

The cage team of St. Viator's in its effort o establish : dynasty of heavyweight world cham-College of Bourbonnais, Ill., made pions, to eliminate Tommy Burns a clean sweep of its St. Louis inand Marvin Hart, as ever having vasion by defeating the Concordia had authentic connection with Seminary basketball team in a game played last night at the St. That is a grave error and will Louis U. Gymnasium before 1209 spectators. The score was 22 to 16. leave unexplained a gap in the records of eight years' duration. On the other hand all the world acquiesced when, after an Concordia showed unexpected strength in checking the offensive tactics of the visitors who scored a 38-22 victory over St. Louis U. Tuesday night. Coach Eber Simpson started Chuabsence from the ring for three years, Jeffries announced that in order not to stymie the title, he was through for good, and would

transfer his crown to the winner vala and Schmidt at forward, Joestof the Marvin Hart-Jack Root ing at center and Dobblestein and Dau at the guards. The visitors ran up a big lead on this quintet There is no doubt that this but after the Concordia coach sub-stituted three of his first string match was as efficient a method of starting the title on a new journey as could be devised. men the battling was fairly even till the final eight minutes when the visitors resorted to stalling to retain their lead. Hart, had, the same year (1905) gained great distinction by beating the Negro, Jack Johnson, in 20 rounds in California. Jeffries

Wetzel Stops O'Malley. The defensive tactics of "Prof." Wetzel, Concordia center, held O'Malley, the visitors' lanky pivot man, to one field goal. Chuvala of Concordia put his

team ahead shortly after the opening whistle when he sank a field goal from the foul area. O'Malley sank a free throw for St. Viator and Evard put the visitors in the lead with a short field goal. During the next 10 minutes clever pass work and shots by Romary, De-laney and Clothier ran the St. Via-

tor lead to 11 to 2.
Coach Simpson then sent Reinke
Wetzel and Rupprecht in the game.
Evard sank another short shot. Field goals by Schmidt and Wetzel and a foul goal by Rupprecht cut the visitors' lead to 13 to 7. Capt. Delaney sank a long one for St. Viators. Schmidt came back with a pair of short shots shortly before the half time reducing the visitors' lead to 15-11 at the ntermission.
Rupprecht put his team two

but from Burns. In fact, Jef-fries after being in retirement from December, 1902, to July 4, 1910, was brought out specificialpoints behind with a long shot scored shortly after the opening whistle of the half. O'Malley scored from the field and Romary ly to "win back the championship for the white race." How ingloriously he failed to throw off the rust of eight years sank two free throws to put the visitors ahead by a 19-4 score. the world knows only too well.

If the trophy commission wishes to avoid historical con-Reinke sank a free throw and Ro-mary dropped in another long shot. fusion it will therefore consent to leave in the chain of dynastic

"Strategy" Retains Lead. With a 21-14 lead, St. Viator go: hold of the ball and managed to keep it in their territory throughout most the last eight minutes Wetzel scored when he followed up Dau's missed free throw and Ronary sank a free throw shortly before the final gun.

Concordia meets Evansville Col-lege of Evansville, Ind., next Sat-

in his tent and quit baseball. He has threatened to do this before. If he does, baseball will lose a first-class pitcher, one believed CONCORDIA SEMINARY (16). Name— Fg. Ft. F. Pts. Rupprecht, rf. 1 1 1 3 to be still of major league cali-ber, despite the fact that every Chuvala, rf.1 Schmidt, lf.3 club in the major circuits passed him on down the line. "But," inquires John Cash Fan, "why should the other clubs let him go, if he's still a big Dau, rf.-lg.0 Joesting, c. league asset?"
Why, indeed, unless it be be-Reinke (C) lg.0

Jane, rg.0 ST. VIATOR (22) Clothier, rg. 0 2 0 Delaney (C) lg. . . . 2 0 1

Score at end of half: St. Viator 15, Concordia 11. Time of periods, 20 minutes. Officals—Weinel, (Tenn.) referee. Where played—St. Louis U Gym.

sult in a withdrawal of the waiv-REMLAC WINS FROM er. To claim would profit noth-GENE DEARDORFF IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

Gene Deardorff, defending hampion, went down to defeat before E. Remlac, 50 to 37, last night the sixth game of the threecushion billiard tourney for the city amateur championship now in progress at Peterson's. The game

The defending champion got off to a slow start, gathering only three points while his opponent was running 17. After the twentyfirst inning Deardorff spurted and brought the score up to 37 while Remlac's was 39. The two-point margin could not be overcome. however, and Ram'ac continued to play a steady game while Gene

Bud Westhus will meet Harold Wills in a tournament match tonight, at 8 o'clock.



thusiast. "My barber introduced Glokilled my dandruff. Saved my hair." Guard against dandruff and baldness by rubbing a little Glo-Co Liquid Hair Dressing into the scalp each day. It not only saves your hair but keeps it soft, pliant and naturally in place. Solid in two sizes, 50c and 75c. Glo-Co 6 Company, Los Angeles.

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And always to the wire They were beaten by a hard Which crabs the proposition That in numbers there strength.

Our up-and-coming Browning Wouldn't wear 'em on a bet And if the Yanks are number we may get their number pe

As per their present plans. Perhaps they may be number

Among the also-rans Nice Work.

It is said that Babe Ruth and be No. 3 so the patrons will have no trouble in distinguishing his from Miller Huggins or the bal boy during batting practice.

The Babe has such an mis-pressive personality that it is more than fair that he same be properly tagged, so that the cash customers may know to sure whether it is Babe his-self in person or somebody pina hitting for him.

Ball players have pulled sees weird boners at times but as have yet to hear of a batter running to third on a base hit.

"Donie Bush Sees Pennant for Altered Pirate Team." Good eye, Donie! "Anaconda Makes Offer to Chile Minority." Maybe the majority would warm up to the preposition.

Wonder to what extent Mr. Kellogg's anti-war pact will affect industrial conditions? With no wars there will naturally be a lot of soldiers out of work. But they can always join the But they can always join army of the unemployed.

"John D. Rockefeller & Leases Opera Site."

And we'll tell the world be didn't buy it for a song

"Pay-as-You-Fly Firm Orne The plane will soon be with

reach of us all; pay as you fly and don't ! you fall.

Herbert Hover was pressi-ed with the key to the city by Miami. On March 4 President Coolidge will give him the her to the White House.

The first question King George asked the Prince of Wales was "Did you get a lion?"
"Father," replied the Prince "cannot tell a lie. I got him will my little air-rifle."
"Nice work," murmured is the contract of the contract

The Kirksville Osteopaths cut ued their winning streak had a night when they defeated in Commercial College of St. 3 2 33 to 20. Anderson, Concern forward, with 13 points, and in attack.

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LATEST BOXIN FREAK START CAREER 2 YE AGO AT AGE

By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports V NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- A sharkey occupies in the M Square Garden ring ton

nown to his family as news. Already, at the ripe o to 37 of his 44 opponents years of amateur and profe boxing. Now he is ready to the biggest applecart of the Two months ago, Knute H weight champion, started W his campaign for the title stopover was Cleveland and with an unknown from the ing rubber pits of an Akre factory. The unknown, sightly bald on the top head tagged Knute lustily chin in the eighth round.

ished Hansen was one of the out Knute's title campaign, Billy Gibson, pilot of Tunn then Hansen, into permane tirement, and shoved Christn the spotlight. Furthermore in scared whispers about plathe Sharkey-Stribling mat Miami Beach. To them Ch is an ominous as rain clot the night of an outdoor figl

of ring phenomena since Rul middleweight legs and fistic fame. Christner saw two rounds of boxing before ing the ring at 32, never

glove on in four years in the and was "kidded" into enteri tolling with Christner in th

work, but not for long. Chr landed one right and lost h when the hospital report the day showed that his oppo Out of self-defense, the worker went out to prove heavyweight championship of

Kirksville Five Win open car. He fought his firs hal fight New Year's 1928. Babe Ruth's Catcher. Aside from boxing. Christne done abo s. He caught Babe Ruth. the Bambino was the star handed pitcher of the St. 3 Industrial School baseball ter

Baltimore, and remembers Al Joison was the best sing the school. Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, there at the same time. Christner want to Akron and for years played sen baseball as well as profes football. For five years he star tackle and guard in the " year Silents," a deafmute for team that took on all comera

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SHARKEY WILL TRY TO KAYO "K O" CHRIST NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Th

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High School and Prep League Sports

Tom Stanton Is Making Fine Record as Coach Of Junior Billikens

By Robert W. Herr.

When Tom Stanton, coach of basketball and baseball at St. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—An acci- Louis U. High, was starring in three sports at St. Louis U. several test from Akron is looking around years ago, he was generally regarded as one of the greatest all for a place to happen-with spe- around athletes ever developed locally; now that he has dropped cal designs on whatever spot Jack out of active participation and is confining his activities to coaching, sharkey occupies in the Madison his reputation as a builder of winning teams bids fair to rval that square Garden ring tomorrow of his athletic prowess.

This accident of fisticuffs is assignment at the U. High two to his family as Meyers years ago, handling the basketball wison Christner, to the fans as and baseball squads, and assisting To," to his opponents as bad Ed McCarthy with the gridders. In 2. 0," to his opponents as bad that time, the football team of 1927, which he and McCarthy, another St. Louis U. athlete, devel-open, won the Prep League championship; the baseball squads have been high up in the league standing, and the two cage outfits with which he has worked have finished the melancholy Dane who had all the physical attributes of a heavy-relph champion, started West in its campaign for the title Gene funney left vacant. The first stopper was Cleveland and a bout with an unknown from the steam-relation to the steam of the property of the The unknown, growing held at Chicago, and came within helor. The unknown, growing need at Unicago, and came within an ace of capturing the national had tagged Knute lustily on the title, bowing to De La Salle High in the eighth round.

skarted at Age of 32.
The right hand punch that finished Hansen was one of the most important of the season. It snuffed out Knute's tille campaign, drove Billy Gibson, pilot of Tunney and then Hansen, into permanent retirement, and shoved Christner into the spotlight. Furthermore, that punch has Garden officials talking in scared whispers about plans for the Sharkey-Stribling match in Miami Beach. To them Christner in Miami Beach. To the Miami Beach in Miami Beach. To the Miami Beach in Miami Beach in Miami Beach in Miami Beach in Miami Beach. To the Miami Beach in Miami B

of ring phenomena since Ruby Bob was just as great a success, win-building of his third successive ning nine letters for three years' squad of championship cagers, at Fitzsimmons, with his bald head, ning nine letters for three years' squad of championship cagers, at the Maplewood five. Maplewood downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to downed Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five. Maplewood five Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two league tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two leagues tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two leagues tictories to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two leagues to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two leagues to the Maplewood five Brian Doherty of Toronto, with two leagues to the Maplewood five Brian Br two rounds of boxing before enter- Stanton's reputation as a pitcher no easy one.



he Sharkey-Strong and Christner captained in 1921, went through ciation in 1926 and Evansville of two years without being defeated. As a college athlete, Stanton present, his greatest concern is the

Prep League Notes

A Scoring Machine. Mike Cullen, 125-pound flash who is forward and captain of the St. Louis U. High tossers, is congressed as a local league game.

The Dilschneiders.

The store Kirkwood veterans who will be carefully watched.

Barbieri Will Miss Game.

University City and Normandy

olk tossed the remains of a glass ice water down K. O.'s neck. St. Louis U. High tossers, is conwas all in fun, when Christner slayfully slapped the big fellow in shower at the end of the day's ork, but not for long. Christner then the hospital report the next istner got his job back, but

ceded an excellent chance of cap-turing honors of the Prep League ing a tradition at St. Louis U. High The teams are tied for second turing honors of the Prep League this season. Though playing his similar to that of the Millers at similar to that of the Millers at similar to that of the Millers at place with three victories and one similar to that of the Millers at place with three victories and one place with three victorie Christner got his job back, but the men in the shop dubbed him contest of the season.

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RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

Babe Ruth's Catcher.

Aside from boxing, Christner has done about everything else in athletics. He caught Babe Ruth, when the Bambino was the star left-handed pitcher of the St. Mary's Industrial School baseball team in Baltimore, and remembers when all Jolson was the best singer in the school. Joe Dundee, now the welterweight champion, was olds, six furions:

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Christner want to Akron later and for years played semi-probaseball as well as professional totall. For five years he was at rackle and guard in the "Good-year Silents," a deafmute football team that took on all comers.

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KAYO "K O" CHRISTNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—"I'll beat

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ther was equally optimistic. few pounds more than Sharkey at

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TOMORROW'S HIGH

SCHOOL GAMES

COUNTY LEAGUE

TEAMS PLAY 4

GAMES FRIDAY

Country Day at Hancock. Jennings at Chaminade. Webster at Collinsville, III.

.Four county basketball games are scheduled for tomorrow night, three of which are league games. The 11 teams in the league are so closely bunched that a defeat for By the Associated Press the league leader and a victory for any of the next four teams will the standings.
In the Preparactry League.

the undefeated St. Louis University High School and Christian Broth-

Non-league contests are Roose-velt at the Principia Jr. College, Principia Academy at Ferguson. Country Day at Hancock, Jennings at Chaminade and Webster at Col- champion, defeating J. M. McDou-

versity-C. B. C. game will be thrown into a tie with McBride for first place in the Preparatory

Two Montreal players went down th procession.

of the year at the expense of Coach the limit to maintain its position. Kirkwood has been playing erratic basketball and if the team plays in its best form it will be capable free throw, they were sufficient to Kline and Thompson are three gave Canzda its first victory of the

felt.

St. Charles, occupying the cellar points and Holman added one to give the Hakoah's the victory. At half time Brooklyn led, 16 to 13.

time session Moscowitz scored that to call Halpy and THIRD RACE—Six furlows:

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the team against Kirkwood. La Voise Needs Watching. Chaminade entertains Jennings in a non-league game at the for-mer's gym. Chaminade will be seeking its seventh successive victory of the season but they will meeting another strong aggregation in Jennnigs. Chaminade trounced Ferguson, 28-14, in a mid-week game in which La Voise, Chaminade forward, scored more points than the entire Ferguson team was able to make. If La Voise continues his excellent playing Jennings will be hard pressed

MEDALIST ADVANCES TO SECOND ROUND OF FLORIDA GOLF EVENT

the Associated Press. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 24. -H. A. Henderson of Terre Haute. Ind., continued his medal stride of Summit, N. J., in the first round

Capo. St. Augustine, Van Culver, lds Port Jervis, N. Y., and Bob Booker, work, but am not hitting with the Jedsonville, also won, the opporight hand." Johnny writes, "Dr. Jacksonville, also won, the oppo-nents being C. C. Spades, Chicago, G. H. Sanning, Cincinnati, and J. Hogg, Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively. Quarter and semi-finals will be 03 played today.

NEW ORLEANS GOLFER SHOOTS PAR 72 IN

hit them right, and I think I can championship contender, these confident assertions is fine at 192. He said he was in ling at 192. He said he was in bout with the heavy hitting or as "a one-punch hitter and bout with the heavy hitting or as "a one-punch hitter and son Square Garden, tomorrow of the simulation of the square Garden, tomorrow of the square Garden, tomorro provided the gallery with its thrill ting hurt. I want to match him yesterday in the first round of match play in the Pan-American or any other top-notch 175-poundamateur golf tournament.

Basket Scores

COLLEGE. St. Viator 22, Concordia 16. Loyola (Baltimore) 33, Naval Notre Dame 29, Michigan State,

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M. A. 22. Creighton 49, Oklahoma Ag- Black Danser Illinois Normal 31, Normal (De-

U. of Pittsburg 35, Carnegie AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York Hakoahs 32, Brook-

lyn Visitations 28 (Overtime). Chicago Bruins 37, Rochester 27. GREATER ST. LOUIS GIRLS. Crystal City 25, Peetz 15. Bachelors 19, Schenbergs 16,

Lott, Defending Canadian Title, Wins 2 Matches

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-George Lott of Chicago, third ranking tendrop the pace-setter four steps in nis player in the United States, began play in defense of his Canadian indoor championship today in the tournament here by defeating Paul La Fontaine, 6-3, 6-3.

Two other invaders from below the border won their matches in straight sets, William Aydelott of New York, United States indoor gal of Montreal, 6-2, 6-1, and The winner of the St. Louis Un!- A. B. Sheridan of Milwaukee dis-

League, since McBride by winning to defeat before players from the both its starts in the circuit leads United States when Fritz Mercur, h procession.

New York, defeated H. P. Patch,
Kirkwood, which was leading the 6-3, 8-6, and Mel Partridge, county loop until Wellston upset Milwaukee, won from C. W. Lesthe dope and won its sole conquest-lie, 11-9, 6-3.

Lott won his second match of the Lyon's quintet is booked to meet day when, after a short rest, he

Julius Seligson of New York, United States intercollegiate champion, defeated Dr. H. R. Cleveland of Montreal, 6-2, 6-3. But Wilday by defeating A. B. Sheridan of Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-3

NEW YORK HAKOAHS ELIMINATE BROOKLYN IN PRO BASKET RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-New York's Hakoans put the Brooklyn Second race-Miss Onine, Sixth race Fortunate Mann. Story Maiden. Visitations out of the running for the first half championship of the bieri and it is a question as to how in a 28-28 the at the end of the great an extent his loss will be regular playing time. In the over-

Boxing Gossip.

Trying to get a suitable opponent for Benny Bass for his Coliseum show of Friday, Feb. 1, is proving a most perplexing problem, Promo-

ter Jack Tippett says.
"My first choice is Eddie Anderson," says Tippett. "He has stayed the limit with Bass three times. I asked Bass if he will take Ander-son and he said, 'Jack, I'll knock him out sure. Go get him.'

"Now, Anderson and his manager, Joe Glaser, are asking more money than we can afford to pay. It may be necessary, after all, to send the little southpaw, Henry Lenard against Bass.

"Lenard wants the bout. Personally I think he would give Bass more trouble than Benny expects. but as a drawing card the bout would not equal a Bass-Anderson bout. Boxing fans here have not seen enough of Lenard to appre-ciate his worth. My plan is to match Lenard with a good man on this card and if he wins bring him back against Bass."

Tippett says he will try to in-clude Eddie Shea, another top-Tuesday to eliminate Al Hahne, notch 126-pounder on the program John "Peewee" Kaiser. of match play yesterday for the wants the next shot at Andre Rout-Florida East Coast championship, is, featherweight champion, is in Henderson's victory was by the training at Het Springs, Ark. It widest margin in the tournament, a letter to the Post-Dispatch, Kais and 6.
Other favorites, including Joe climbing and tree chopping.

"I am doing a little gymnasium Hyland told me to give the hand another month's rest. It seems to be getting strong and sound." Johnny Mack, the Pittsburg rub-

her man who meets Arthur "Sailor" Maley in the feature event of a ring show at the South Broad-way A. C. Saturday night might PAN-AMERICAN MEET make a great fighter if he would only take his work seriously, says New Orleans Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—\$1200, malden, 3-year-old colts and geldings, six furlengs; Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01; at post 4 minutes. Winner, br. c. 8, by Luck Hour-Madam Hermab. Trainer, 8, C. Riddleo. Time, :23 4-5, :49, 1:15 1-5. Value to winners; \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

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out. \$2 mutuels paid: Laurie, win \$11.36, place \$4.98, show \$3.28; Buttered Toast, \$3.74, show \$3.14; Braggadocio, show \$3.30. SECOND BACE—\$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile: Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32; at post 1 minute. Winner, br. f. 4, by Paul Weidel-bolly Varden. Trainer, C. Howard. Time, :24 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5. Valve to winners; \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

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Sater Zoe. racing improved and represents and set up and thred badly gamely and benefited by working way between leaders and set up and the badly sards. Tetra Glass, forced back at first turn, moved into lead and tired badly and benefited by working way between leaders and set up and in last sixteenth. Black Fire was up throughout, lost ground entering stretch and closed gamely. Salona saved ground showing most speed, tired after seven furlongs. Thinkeveper was out run. Winifred auit.

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Other Racing Results

At Miami.

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At Havana. SECOND RACE—Six Parents
Marcella (O Malley) ... 8-1 3-1 7-5
Eyway (H. Fisher) ... even 1-2
Panola (Landott) ... 1-2
Time 1-12-2-5. Itinerant, Lothario, Kitty Cat, Happy Jack and Cimmerian also

The Miss (Rakis).

Bunn Ouderkirk

(Wimmer)

Time 1:131-5. Laquerida, Era. Aritation, Summit View, Tulaco, Heart Sone.

Procrative, Edoz Z. Verdevale also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiones:
Always (Robertson) 4-1 7-5 7-10
Hobbaw (Townrow) 7-10 1-3
Bucephalus (Holognes) 1-1

Time—1:12-5, Medding Seth Vishing Stone, Fair Lefrion, Romp and Blue Beans also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six-teenth:
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BOOSTER FIVE OF PINE ST. Y. LEAGUE BEAT COMET-DOUGLASS

Street Y. M. C. A. young men's de-partment basketball league defeat-

At New Orleans. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Seth's Jewel. The Coach, Calcite.
2—My Hobby, Captain J. S., Finnic.
3—Pagan Laddie, Burning Sun, Wool-

Tac.

4—MULATTO, Black Alice, Ida O'Day.

5—Rufe McClain, Rogue's Gold, La

Dubarry.
7—Letter Six, Bill Hare, Uncle Parks.
8—Coppershine, Jack Oleen, Grand Kins

At Havana.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES, ymkhana, Postmistress, Bedfo 2-Mike McLuke, Charger, Sporting

At Tijuana.

By J. A. MURPHY.

1—Violeta, Glad Girl, Bit of Fnahion.
2—Pirate Gold, Vigors, Pepper Bank.
3—Your Majesty, Glad Effort, Brown
Bank.
Bank.
Red Banner, Chick Bell, Shasta
Drink Plenty Water and Take

Sideline Offensive Based On Slow Break and Short Pass, Basket Coach Says

Herewith is the thirty-seventh of a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach of Washington University. Others will follow. By C. O. Benson,

Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff. 37—THE SIDELINE OFFENSIVE SYSTEM

THE sideline offencive system is based upon the slow break with short passes. It is the ideal slow break, for it spreads the two guards, leaving an open space in front of the basket.
Two quick-starting forwards and fast running guards and cen-ter are essential for success. Low-

playing fundamentals are required, i. e., underhand pass, low dribble, ranning stride stop, poised chest shot, with all pivots. In this system the offense does not hurry the ball down the court. Instead, the let the de-

fense get set, while the forwards

take positions on each side of the

floor near the foul line.

session of the ball near the center of the floor. A pass is made to one of the forwards where toe attack begins.

More about the attack will be taken up in succeeding articles. However, the general theory of play is based upon spreading the opposing guards and allowing men to go through center on a quick drive or rush through the front line of defense.

It is well to have the Nos. 3, 4

ter of the floor so as to cross the defense.

Next—First Step in Building np the Defense.

DOETZEL MEETS EMMERICH IN AMATEUR BOUT

An inter-city flyweight battle between Clifford Deetzel, senior Western District champion of his class, and Johnny Emmerich of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, is the chief attraction of four special bouts on the amateur boxing program at the South Broadway A. C., tonight. Doetzel was awarded a close decision over Emnerich in a previous bout. Stanley Rigdon of the South

Broadway club, and Joe Stein of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, will meet in a featherweight special of interest. Rigdon has won 17 amateur bouts and numbers such scrappers as Jimmy Fausett, Freddy Saunders, Charley Sapp, Buddy Redmond and Dan Durso among the boxers he has beaten. Stein recently won the Y. M. H. A. featherweight crown in an elim-

ination tourney.

Joe Bokor, a South Side boxer.

absence of more than two months to compete in the featherweight class. This will be Herbst's first fight since he broke his right hand in a match with Doc Hyatt at the Missouri-Pacific club. Seven other The Booster quintet of the Pine boxers of class A rating are listed among 27 candidates for preliminary pairings.
Harry S. Sharpe will referee. The

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ecutive Described as Domineering and as "Mrs. Colonel House."

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24 .-H. E. Sullivan, private secretary Henry S. Johnston, suspended Governor, testified before a House said that Johnston was "absolutesaid that Johnston was "assolute-ly incompetent" and that if it were not for her the administration "would go on the rocks."

pect at the trial here toxiay.

The defense announced last night that Mrs. Keyes and Miss Eliza "would go on the rocks."

Protesting virtually every step of the questioning of Sullivan un-rolled intimate stories of the administration personnel heretofore

existing only as rumors. Sullivan said that Johnston had called him into the executive office after the House Committee had started investigation of a pardon granted to Dewey Crossthwaite. ugitive convict, last December. The ardon was the basis of one of the impeachment charges returned against the Governor by the com-

"I'll Be Danmed If I Do." The witness quoted Johnston as

the pardon."

"I said I'd be damned if I'd do of visiting the home of James R. master medicine has achieved in its career of matchless victories over even the most obstinate cases. Yet Armstrong, adviser of the Governor Sullivan said Armstrong lighted five or six pots of incense and hummed as he read of a legislative bill that the Secretary had brought Armstrong and Johnston have been represented to be stutents of rosicrucianism an Orient- Sampson.

Mrs. Hammond, often referred know where Ben got the whisky to by opponents of Johnston as the "Mrs. Col. House" of hi sadminis- scription whisky." ing a domineering influence over Getzoff in 1913 when the tailor tration; was described as exercis-

the State Highway Department, tes. and Keyes, Woolwine's assistant, fied that Mrs. Hammonds shook was called in. The acquaintance fist in Johnson's face at a conference on the selection of an administration choice for the Democratic chairmanship of Okla- his office.

"You keep your mouth out of this. You don't know anything about it." Graham quoted Mrs.

Then, according to Graham, the Governor remarked: "Td rather be in Perry (his home county) playing county politics than to be in this mixup."

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Graham described Mrs. Ham- der charge about the time the Juto me than a pleasure. So many monds as becoming "very violent" lian case opened." that I don't know where to start to testimony was in amplification of NEGRO CARRYING REVOLVER

Seaman said he refused flatly to comply with the request.

The former secretary said the incident occurred the second day A first and final dividend of after he had been employed by the 5.60 per cent to creditors of the Highway Commission. In describ- bankrupt Valley Motor Co. was or-

Mrs. Hammonds.

The House yesterday added another rarticle of impeachment to the six already voted against Gov. Johnston. The Senate has accepted five charges.

Cy yesterday. The dividend is payable feb. 11. The Valley Motor Co., formerly at Gravois avenue and Grand boulevard, went into voluntary bankruptcy Oct. 24. 1927, listing liabilities of \$21,153.

ed five charges.

The seventh impeachment article charges Johnston with illegat use of the National Guard in sup pressing the attempted impeach-ment session in December, 1927 Troops were called out to keep the legislators from meeting in the State Capitol, but members of the House later succeeded in meeting

m a downtown hotel room. The seventh article passed after one of the most determined battles presented by E. J. Franklin, Tulso of the present session. Several members contended the Governor investigators that he gave a check had the power to call out the Na for \$560 "to somebody" to go into had the power to call out the National Guard, while others held there was no riot or disturbance, and that he exceeded his author in his defense in a Supreme Cour there was no riot or disturbance, and that he exceeded his author

To Limit Debate. Evidence purporting to show that road contractors railled to the call. Franklin's company makes support of Johnston when impeachment threatened him in 1927, was highway construction projects.

Secretary to Oklahoma Ex- Accused Former Prosecutor Testifies to Accepting Women Suffering \$1150 Radio and a Chaise Lounge.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 .- More testimony from Asa Keyes, former District Attorney, who took the investigating committee today that witness stand yesterday in defend. The World's largest drug stores Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, the Governor's confidential accretary had rnor's confidential secretary, had bery and conspiracy, was in pros-

> beth Keyes, a daughter, would tes tify for the defense after the for-mer Prosecutor had finished telling his story. The other defendants are Ben Getzoff, alleged "fixer." and Ed Rosenberg, who is accused of having pald \$125,000 to escape conviction on a fraud charge brought by Keyes as the result of the crash of the Julian Petroleum Corporation two years ago. The State contends Keyes collected money in calls at Getzoff's tailor shop.

Keyes testified he had accepted a \$1150 radio set from Getzoff and that an expensive chaise lounge had been accepted at the Keyes' "Damn you, Sulivan, you've got home when sent there by Getzoff, to shoulder the responsibility for The former District Attorney also admitted taking an expensive au-ton obile from Getzoff as a "personal loan," declaring that he had "Sullivan told the committee, sonal loan," declaring that he had Under protest, the Secretary told anticipated the need of such a manufacture of the secretary told anticipated the need of such as the secretary told anticipated the need of such as the secretary told the secretary told anticipate the secretary told the secretary told anticipate the secretary told the secretary the secretary told the secretary t tor car upon retiring from office for it later.

Got Dranks From Tailor. "I dropped into the tailor shop two or three times a week," Keyes testified at one point. "They were tust social calls. Some times I went there to get a drink."

"What did you drink?" asked Deputy District Attorney William "Whisky," said Keyes. "I don't

Keyes testified that he met he executive.

W. B. Graham, former auditor of Woolwine, then District Attorney. ripened over a period of years, the witness said, and Getzoff often

c 'ed on Keyes at his home or at

Explains Brief Plea to Jury. "I was faced with a tired jury, Keves testified when asked for an explanation of the brief closing important to all who suffer, that the Hammonds as commanding the argument he made to the jury in the Julian case. "They had been Then, according to Graham, the argued to by counsel from May 2

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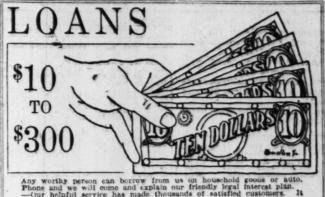
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\$245,837,000 a year ago and \$346,716,000 two years ago.

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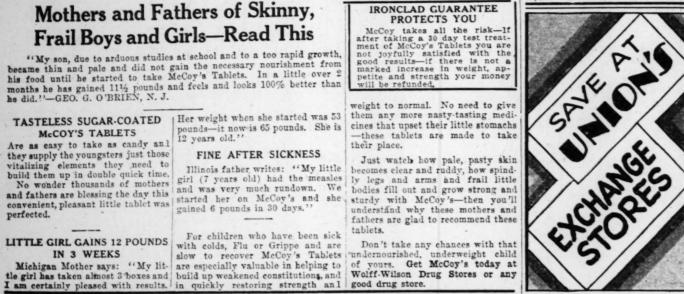
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Mo., Goes Into Ditch and Is Wrecked-Two Women Passengers Hurt.

By the Associated Press. STELLA, Mo., Jan. 24.—Fred Scott, a farmer suspected of being a liquor runner, was killed and Mrs. Eva Jeffries, 18 years old, of Stella, was injured last night when officers fired on Scott's automobile, which they had attempted to stop. The car went into a ditch and was wrecked. Another woman, who was injured, fled before her identity was learned. It was not determined whether GAINED 11½ POUNDS IN 8 WEEKS



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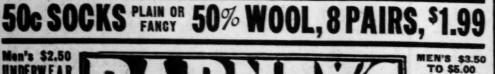
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Popular Comics News Photographs THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929. 900 eepers wife and ourselves, WHERE MR. HOOVER IS SPENDING vipes out principal ou realize it. amount you actually ces the cost. VACATION ial Service MORE WANT A HOUSE OF WINDOWS Belle Isle, Florida, off Miami Beach, where the President-elect will stay until he returns to Washington for his inaug-CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK A POCKET TESTER **ECES** frames; choice 34.85 ional Table— and handsome-43.75 offee Table— 51.25 Oriental Rugs Special Prices. Gar Wood Jr., following in the footsteps of his father, the speedboat king, at Miami.

—International photo. A pocket set, to be carried around like a flask to make quick tests of bootleg WHERE SHOE MANUFACTURER DIED An apartment house in Paris built for plenty of light and air. It is of the most modern design throughout.

—linderwood & Underwood photo. ROYALTY AT PLAY Dresser . . . hifforobe ... ght Table .. and Mattress Three Pieces utfit ackson Johnson of St. Louis, Chairman of the Board of the International Shoe Company, who died in Florida Wednes-The Queen and King of Belglum and the Princess Marie Jose, the latter in trousers, on an outing at Murren.

Switzerland.

-wide World photo. day. This photograph was made last month in Florida.

Fiction-Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

GRAND DUKE'S FUNERAL



Grand Duchess Nicholas, Grand Duke Pierre and Baroz de Stael attending the funeral of the late Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia at Cannes, France.

—P. & A. Phote.



The Johnson winter home at Daytona Beach where Mr. Johnson died.

Match Your Wits With the Author and See if You Can Unravel This Mystery-The Correct Solution Will Be Printed in the Post-Dispatch Friday.

By Evalyn Johnson and Gretta Palmer

THE WHIBLEY CURIOS

JAMES WHIBLEY, Curios and Tea" read the sign over a musty little shop off Hamp-ton road. Several investigators of the oddities of London streets had the oddities of London streets had been attracted by the macaber taste that appeared in its window displays and they returned time and again to enjoy the droll charms of the interior. The en-tire collection of curios was made tire collection of curios was made on the premises and it consisted mainly of those minute and pathetic works of art that show so much misdirected zeal. A carved head of Christ on a cherry stone, a sailing ship whittled inside a small-necked bottle, a jar twisted to spell the words Still Life in which were enclosed the ashes of some one's defunct relative. Such was the stock in trade of the whimwas the stock in trade of the whim-

sical Messrs. Whibley. Josiah Whibley would be considered a very old man if he were not seen with his father, James. In contrast to him he suddenly took on the freshness of a stripling. James was one of those incredibly old and withered creatures who seem actually mummified by age. He could hardly hear or walk, and it was a mystery how he ate, since all but three of his teeth were the memory of a decade be-fore. Yet in this senile state he was able to accomplish two things as if he were still a larking boy.

Josiah would never make a good eraftsman, according to the la-ments of that tireless tutor, and his forty-odd years of apprenticeship left him still a hopeless ama-teur. This rankled in the breast he muttered, some day he would shook his head proudly. The pair to his milk diet. find a gold mine of rare stuffs were conscientious specialists in (Copyright, 1929.) that would give his talent full the minutiae of their craft, and

The Whibley firm suffered, indeed, for a Mecenas. It was only repeated, by doing a fairly brisk trade in One me tea, packets of needles, and such hood dropped in frequently to hear his head. It was the rheumatics, he said, and James had retired forever into the dark little room at the back of the shop into which no one had ever ventured. But he would continue the work of carv-ing, leaving Josiah free to tend The solution will be printed to-

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flowed on smoothly in the little store. James' industry had cer-tainly not been dwarfed by his in-firmity. Late into the night the guttering candle was seen through the shutters of the back room, and more and more sinister little knicknacks emerged to the delight of the patrons from the West End. The spirit of the curios became more grisly as time went on and death was the subject preferred to any other. There were three minute skulls carved out of ivory of a very deep yellow with a vati-na of age Books and boxes covered with a fine, parchment-like leather emerged. A series of pairs of dice of bone with painted Death's Heads for spots were added to the collection. A black watchfob had a skeleton on the cross delicately woven in silver. Then several large pieces appeared, and

with great energy—to continue the carving of exquisite little atrocities hear that James had for a time and to berate the 60-year-old Josiah turned apostate to his trade. The pewter sign over the shop had been taken down and melted, and two sets of strange book-ends of the metal were offered for sale. In one a pair of hands were exquisitely cast, with even the veinings and cuticle painstakingly shown. of the son. He was constantly wounded by the quavering comfrom the West End began to take plaints of the only critic he respected, for he knew that his best customers would be as well pleased and when a full-size bast of James customers would be as well pleased and when a full-size bust of James his growth, as well as to keep him was offered for sale, their admira- in good health and good temper. tion knew no bounds. The work by the tablet a third that size over was in pewter and was wonder which he bent his eyes. There had never been enough money in the works had been rape the new popular winter salads. Rub the ing her baby after he is six months old without taking him to a doctor clove of garlic then throw away the never been enough money in the works had been rape. cigar box under the counter for idly sold, Josiah was urged to have healthy and strong as you wish. It tablespoons pure olive oil, one teathe purchase of fine materials, his father continue in this larger is very unusual for a six-month- spoon vinegar, salt and cayenne. but some day he would show 'un, and more lucrative vein. But he old baby not to require additions Beat with an egg beater. Place on

One morning a strange stillness seemed to have descended over the incongruous objects, that the pair shop; at 11 o'clock the shutters managed to survive at all. Although the stock was never up to
date, and there was no cheerful
to break in. When the police,
showing a more hardy spirit, bathousewives of the neighbor-tered down the door, they found dropped in frequently to hear Josiah in the back room, bent quaint old James scolding his

When he was seen no more and the counter, they pressed in the back room, bent double over a small skeleton of bone on which he had been working. He had died, said the Coroner, Josiah for particulars. Josiah shook of heart failure. It was almost an hour before one of the policemen remembered a presence that had not been recalled to their minds for several years.

these pieces, one gathered,

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THE CARE OF THE BABY By Claire Morton

GAINS REGULARLY IN WEIGHT THE perfect baby gains regularly crease in his diet.

If he hasn't be

weight.

If he hasn't been taking anything but milk, he should by all weighs seven pounds. In the two or three days before the mother's milk comes, he usually loses one-tenth of his weight. Usually he a breast-fed baby after six months regains his birth weight by the needs the additional heat and enertime he is two weeks old.

After that, the normal baby gains cereals and crisp toasts. At seven from four to eight ounces a week and one-half months, strained up to the time he is six months old. vegetable soups will give him need-From then on until he is a year old he should continue to gain regu- will require one to three tablehe anould commute to six ounces a spoonfuls of vegetable pulp.

The careful supervision of the

a baby should be double his weight at birth, and he should treble his birth weight by the time he is a year old.
All bables, it is true, do not de-

velop in the same way. Some gain in great spurts and then, for a few days or a week or two at a time, they seem to gain nothing what-ever. But if, over the period of a

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ed strength. At nine months he

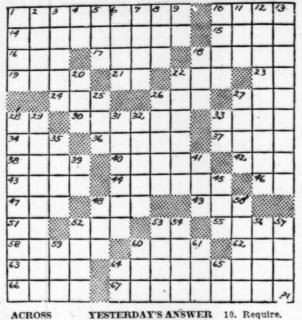
How to Have Soft, **Pretty White Skin**

they seem to gain nothing whatever. But if, over the period of a month, the average gain per week is five ounces, there is nothing to worry about.

If a baby is well and yet hasn't made any gain in weight over a period of two weeks or more, it is possible that he isn't getting the right food, or he may not be getting enough food. It is wisest to consult a doctor.

There is usually a period just after the baby learns to crawl when he gains very slowly, if at all. This is due to the increased amount of used energy and the consequent burning up of the fatty tissues in the vigor of his newly discovered exercise. If the weight continues to stand still for any length of time, it is a good indication that there should be an in-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1. Quality of

- sound. Feminine name. 14. Act of issuing
- 15. Female sheep. Swallow without chewing.
- Encounters. Boil slowly. Pronoun. Vulgar fellow
- 23. Note of the scale. 24. Juice of trees
- 26. Flying mouse. 28. Printer's mea-
- sure. 30. Recollect. 33. Warmth. 34. Masculine nick-
- 36. An injected 37. The stake in a
- poker game. 38. Astringent substance
- Takes a meal 42. Repeat twice 43. Town.
- 46. Doctor of Sci-
- ence (abbr.) Member of an Indian tribe.

Soaks, as flax. To discharge. . Surfeits. . Upon. 5. To caputre (colloq.) 6. Minute particle. 7. River in Egypt. 8. A bed. 9. Letter of the alphabet. baby's diet is necessary to insure

49. Label.

52. Vapor

51. Note of the

53. Masculine nick

58. Oil, as of roses.

Feminine name.

scale.

name.

55. Partner.

62. Disfigure.

64. Enlivening.

67. Things scat-

DOWN

63. A duck.

scale. Asparagus Salad Dressing With a tasty dressing, canned asparagus makes one of the most ice and just before serving beat

11. Be indebted.

quiesce.

13. Those who ac

27. Canvas shelter.

12. Withdrew

18. A rug.

26. Dull.

28. Exclaim.

35. Dumb.

29. Contested.

33. Exclamation

surprise.

39. Possessive

noun.

41. Seated one's

45. Sweet potato.

50. Street urchin.

48. Organ of hear-

Afghanistan.

54. Ten-cent piece.

measurement of

59. Shade of brown.

60. Gregarious in-

64. Like. 65. Note of Guido

61. A black bird.

56. Sharp flavor. 57. Units of the

work.

self.

52. Festive. 53. Ruler of

TO his parents Dick was the most precious thing in life. When at the age of three he

IS RETARDED

By Agnes Lyne

was severely ill with scarlet fever. they watched over him and knew every breath he drew. For days he hung on the point of death and for many weeks he lay wan and feeble without energy to talk or Although before his illness Dick had already developed a fair vo-

A CHILD WHO

cabulary and was a fine enterprising lad in his play, after it he returned to the ways of his baby days. Slowly he was taught to walk again, and gradually he made friends with his playmates once more. But his speech did not come back. He asked for things by crying and pointing, by inarticu-late sounds and gestures. He did not respond when spoken to, it seemed as though he had become quite deaf.

Appalled by their tragedy the parents waited on their afflicted aby hand and foot. They watched his expressions and anticipated his wishes. He never had to exert himself to get what he wanted, they rushed to bring it to him at

By the time he was four his retardation was so marked and his 20. Armed strife. 25. Foot-like organ. improvement so slight that they took him to a specialist who found that Dick had indeed lost the hearing in one ear, but that there was no other physical handicap. Then psychologist found that as far 31. Evergreen trees. as it was possible to judge his in-

lligence was normal. With their new insight and the persistence of their love, his par-ents decided to make Dick grow up. They left him to get things for himself whenever it was possible. When he grunted and pointed a finger, they said the name of the object he wanted, and not until he had at least made an effort to repeat the word after them did they let him have it.

Slowly he improved. Many a child who has as gendine a handicap as had Dick is in-ured more by its psychological consequences than by the difficulty tself. Parents need to be on guard lest the unwise treatment of a handicap becomes more of a drawback than the handicap itself.

SUNDAY MENUS

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit

Wheat Control Coffee Broiled Bacon

DINNER. Mashed Potatoes Mint Sauce Vegetabre Salad

White Cake with Cocoanut Lemon Coffee

SUPPER. Crullers Cider

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The "beauty diet" that made her ugly

SHE was one girl who was going to stay attractive so she watched her "beauty diet." She shunned this and sought for that and compared each day's complexion in her mirror. But in the dishes she so carefully selected there was scarcely any roughage. Constipation gained a foothold Soon, her charm-the very youth she thought to protect -was paying the price! Thousands of women and men are paying

and disease.

prevention!

the price of soft, fiberless meals. Many are

dieting - some for overweight, some for

underweight, others for better complexions.

And yet they defeat their own purposes be-

cause constipation continues to poison the

system. No other evil is more widespread.

It may start with aching heads and blemished

cheeks. It often ends with serious trouble

And more's the pity when it can be so

easily prevented by means of a simple cereal.

So quickly relieved. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is

guaranteed to bring sure relief . . . safe

ALL-BRAN is 100% effective

It is roughage that prevents constipation. ALL-BRAN is practically all roughage, or bulk.



This bulk carries moisture throughout the digestive tract. Exercising it, sweeping out poisonous wastes. Part-bran products seldom contain enough bulk to be completely effective. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN. It is 100% bran. It accomplishes results part-bran products cannot hope to equal.

Beware of drugs!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is infinitely better than habitforming pills and laxatives, whose dose must

be constantly increased. A naturally healthful cereal! To enjoy with milk or cream. Delicious with fruits or honey added.

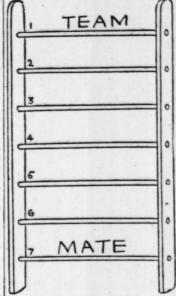
Use it in cooking too. Recipes on package. Mix it with hot cereals. Sprinkle it into soups. Just eat two tablespoonfuls in some form daily-chronic cases, with every meal. Its regular use will protect your family from the dangers of constipation.

Insist on genuine Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants, cafeterias. On diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



limb down a rung at a time, changdownward step without transposing the remaining letters. Maybe you can clip a rung or two from our solution which appears tomorrow. Answer to Score-Board: 1, core; 2, Scare; 3, Scars; 4, Soars;

5, Boars; 6, Board, (Copyright, 1929.)

Safety and Unsafe Matches Use safety matches every place n the house except in the kitchen. No woman feels she has the time to bother with safety matches when getting a meal. But these matches can be made safe by keep-ing them high and in a tin box with a lid. The lid can be removed over meal time but replaced afterward and will keep the matches safe from mice and other causes of accident.

Hard Butter

In winter the butter is usually very hard and the only way to cut a nice even slice is to wrap a piece of waxed paper over the knife and then cut through the butter. It

THE ULTRA-MODERN KITCHEN By Wanda Barton.

HE essence of culinary jazz has white enamel. The ideal at THE essence of culinary jazz has been reached in the ultra modern red kitchen. The pivotal color center consists of the red enameled cooking utensils. These are the giddlest that ever graced a kitchen pantry shelf. After the first shock we decide we like them, which will give the kitchen became though they are, and debrazen though they are, and de-spite our rebellious attitude tospite our receillous action to dress is another homey ac

is quite the proper thing to make ground with red-line trim Chili Con Carne in, to say nothing of the cheery uplift of the red tive kinds of china that dishpan. For the more conservational well on the shelves where tive there is the battle gray with red of the shelves is red and line rim, but it is like dancing the charleston to a dirge compared to using the entire red ware. How- it does not hold as much ver, each to her choice.

An attractive way to carry out long, straight closet.

The old-fashioned round

An attractive way to carry out the red kitchen is to have the walls painted in soft gray. Cover the floor with a gray and white lineleum in large block pattern. The old-tashioned round long braided rugs, or the rugs, add a note of interest modern kitchen and may ten from any of the shop weaving and old-fashioned Paint the furniture gray with red decorative motifs and fasten cushions on the chair seats. Use gray net curtains with red and white checked gingham borders at the windows. The table and tubs may water in which eggs are particularly be covered with red and white checked oilcloth unless they are of perfectly.

A red teakettle is bound to yield hot water, while a red saucepan the decorative effect. The



Lich, mellow flavor . . . many choice coffees skillfully BLENDED

N the tropics of many lands hundreds old Maxwell House in Nashville, where of different kinds and grades of coffee coffee was first introduced, pronoun beans are grown - as different from one the finest they had ever tasted. "Good to another as are the people who inhabit dif- the last drop," one of them called is ferent lands and climes.

Large smooth beans mild in flavorscrubby little beans sharp with acid-medium-sized beans, rich and pungent-each is quite satisfying to the cultivated palate. So thought a coffee expert down in

Dixie years ago. Bred in the South's tradition of good living, he had a talent for flavor. He knew all the choicest kinds of coffee and they all seemed to him tantalizingly just not quite perfect. So he had the happy inspiration to

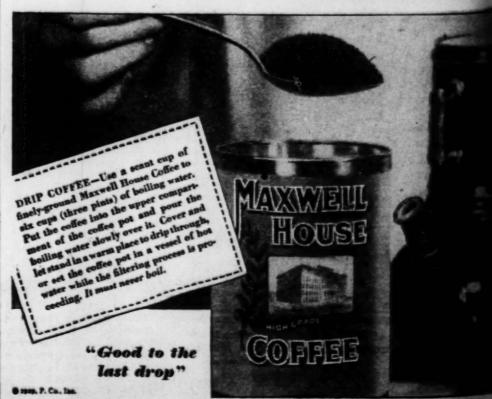
create a new coffee flavor. Months and months he worked, selecting, rejecting, combining, re-combining, the finest types of coffee, until at last he achieved a blend of such rich and subtle harmony that it delighted even his critical taste.

Distinguished guests at the celebrated

draining his cup with keen relish. They wanted it to serve in their own homes they spread its fame abroad, until Maxwell House Coffee has become the best known and the most popular coffee in the wind United States

"The Old Colonel," as he is known to friends, has reason to be proud of the achievement of his youth. Today, free coast to coast, Maxwell House is the coffee preferred by America's leading hos esses, served daily in millions of Ameica's foremost homes. It is pleasing more critical coffee drinkers than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

You will want your own family to esjoy every day this particularly rich and mellow coffee. You will want it to serve to you guests. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in the blue-wrapped tin scaled preserve all its fine fragrance and flaves



WOMAN who sat be several years ago ha arm, and had been to had anctioning of her liver a metal metabolic rate and tracings of her heart bea unt of acid in her bl an to 10 pages of while anyone could see an eye that the trouble by not at all in any o gans but with her soul, ficulty in the circums

told her so. She asked me what t usual cause of such I said they lay usually

sphere of sex.
She replied that could What was the next I answered domestic or She said-"My sister's

doesn't get on with my m Then she broke into tear A wise practitioner of who deals ent functional nervous disordersort, maintains that it is to treat them in a sanits to treat them at home. If they get well at home really have conquered the it. Any patient of this mys can get well in a so use in a sanitarium freed from the very The thesis reminds us my by Chesterton in w points out that people as

complaining about life in Children

FARMER BROW Oh, you who would the tru Give heed to every little

-Old Mother ARMER BROWN'S noticed that there did to be as many rats an Pussy," Brown's Boy, "must have out here. That is queer I've missed her of late. Sheem to spend half the ti ing here that she did. A is a good thing to get rid rats and mice." Just th along and Brown's Boy stooped to and talk to her. "You ar cat" said he. "You certa cleaned out the mice her Black Pussy arched and rubbed against Brown's Boy's legs and pu as if she understood wha been saying. If she had us it she probably would ha laugh all to herself. For

was, Black Pussy was noting any mice or rats in

Brown's barn. It was only then that she ever caught

Farmer Brown's Boy p the broom and began to the barn floor. Presently ! and bent over to exami thing on the floor. Then ! it up and broke it open. fur was mouse fur and t funny look on the face of Brown's Boy as he realize he held in his hand. He le to the roof of the barn. to the roof of the barn, began to look on the flo He discovered some more quite a number of them. tled softly. "Now, what know about this!" he e There is an owl in this bleast there has been. I've a things for offers set the set. things too often not to kn they are. When an owl o mouse he cannot digest t and the fur. So, when evelse is digested, the fur bones are rolled up into it and he drops them out mouth. I have seen the times under the tree wher the Owl lives. Black Pussy I've been giving you credit didn't deserve. I thought that the rats and the mipeared so suddenly. I so to look into this. I women't can be that moved over here to the Farmer Brown's Bear the bad in the had been been the bad in had finished his chores, or through the Old Or tee where he knew

creech Owl had bee Then he put his hollow in the tree are was no Spooky there as blown into that hol had not been disturbe ant that no one had be The man and the me aince the storm.

It must be, all the said own a Boy, as he tram the barn, it must boky is there right now, how he got in. Then sed to glance up and ne high up in the peak made for pigeons o y he guessed that y Spooky had ente He must have come be for mice and then he couldn't do better

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

HOME LIFE.

KITCHEN

HURSDAY, ARY 24, 1929,

iel. The ideal stove gray instead of the ou ck. Hang as many a corative scheme. red brick with white ound behind the range give the kitchen an old-

homey accessory, and ay peasant china on he an important addition to The w th red-line trim and gar s of china that shows e shelves where the back elves is red and the front red lines. The corner ne most attractive though

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family to enjoy rich and mellow serve to your Maxwell House ed tin sealed to nce and flavor.

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quantance who deals entirely with fact is the interesting people are those who stay at home; they are those who stay at home; they are the people the travelers meet, the people the travelers meet, the people the travelers meet the people the travelers meet, they are in a people are those who stay at home; they are book.

There is a popular impression that those who move in the great world learn about life is the interesting that those who stay at home; they are book.

There is a popular impression that the males of that thorp have gone prep school and thrown their garters in the ash bbl. The rest of Jack's letter is goofy even for a hoofer.

Speaking of Hoofers, Herbert's salary beginning March 4 will be expatriates who live in Rome and 75 grand per annum and 10 cents

THE HUMAN BODY Ring's Side By Ring Lardner

YOUR BROADWAY, BEAU,

WOMAN who sat before me several years ago had a string of symptoms as long as your and had been to half a dozen escape and go on long journeys to the ends of the earth not because they are strong and bold but because they are weak and timid. If they were really strong they would stay in the homes with Uncle John to the work of acid in her blood—they

they were really strong they would stay in the homes with Uncle John and Line and Aunt Emma over the holidays.

If they were really bold they would stay in the homes with Uncle John and Aunt Emma over the holidays.

If they were really bold they would stay in the formation over the holidays.

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Island he can poke fun at the dancing girls, but if he remains at home
something far more dangerous and
dreadful is likely to happen—his
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Name of the Western United States

may watch the lions pacing up and down, but in his home he may have Reno-vation of his femme, Josie doesn't get on with my mother and myself and we all live together."

Then she broke into tears.

A wise practitioner of my acquaintance who deals entirely with any analyses of this worked previous disorders of this father-in-law pacing up and down.

There is a popular impression to the effect that the interesting people are those who travel, but the fact is the interesting people are name to have a song-writer.

granget well in a sanitarium, house in a sanitarium they are fired from the very influences which originated the neurosis. The thesis reminds us of an essay by Chesterton in which he points out that people are always complaining about life in the fam-William ("Randolph") Hearst.

An exchange Place investment firm is recommending stock in a company that will convert hootch from liquid to solid form and thus with its big hard toenail, and a be able to peddle it legally, per-haps as sandwiches...You can or-

table.... The Lynn Fontannes in Cap Rice....Morrie Gest....Iodine as a most gargle to pfffnd off the phffflu....A Madison Square Garden phffflght decision....A motor trip on Eighth avenue.

F. P. A. has quit the evemaily and is running a swell colyum on the World....Heywood Broun and the last-named rag have phffft.... The subway is going to install automat turnstiles which you can

go through by dropping Anne Nichols in the slot. Danny Deever is halter boundWhat subscriber to the N. Y. telephone directory has got a cold?St. John the Dervine attends the Chauve Sirree as Gest critic.

Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

THE STORY OF THE HORSE

Had Alice (of Wonderland fame) visited America about 3,000,000 years ago, she would have had a little horse no bigger than a cat, to ride on her excursions through the Wonderland countryside.

Her horse, 3,000,000 years ago, would have had little paws with five toes, instead of a bony hoof, and indeed, except for his head, Alice must certainly have thought him only a sleek cat. But his head was plainly a horse's head.

able visiting the zoological garden able visiting the zoological garden able visiting the zoological garden are the circumstances of difficulty in the circumstances of or traveling in the South Sea Islands. In both those places he is let alone. In the zoological garden he can poke his cane at the camel and in the South Sea Island he can poke fun at the danc- Island he can poke fun at the Little cat-like fellows of this

> dreamed they were horses, excepting that the rocks have kept the little horses' heads for us, to prove that the queer story of this Wonderland horse is true beyond the

whom they would have made a really wild. tasty meal. A speedy escape those

descendants of this first horse had only three toes. And later they had came. but two, something like a cow's foot. And finally only one toe was left, and that, of course, is what our modern horses have today. It is the middle toe which remains. much more satisfactory arrange-



now be alive to prove the strange stories that the rocks tell. One of the riddles which scientists have not yet solved about

shadow of a doubt. It is an story, but the rocks have kept its chapters perfectly these 3,000,000 have left their bones here. Why, then, were there no horses here then, were there no horses here. After centuries the little catlike horse gradually changed. Its
descendants had fewer toes. Like
the extra toes of the ostrich, the
five toes of these earliest horses
hindered them when they were obliged to dart swiftly away from
tigers and other wild creatures for

tigers and other wild creatures for liged to dart swiftly away from and these were often spoken of as tigers and other wild creatures for "wild" horses—but they were not which they were boiled.

There are still wild horses which days, was a matter of life or death; roam the steppes in Asia, free and So, by and by, hundreds of years later, the rock show that the none here—nor have they been found here since the white man

Cottage Cheese Balls

One-half cup white sauce. Blend with two cups cottage cheese and

Recommended to diversion seekers: Wallie Winchell in the evergraphy, especially Mondees and Satdees...Lardner in the morntelly, on Lundi, Freitag und Samedi, when he don't work....
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Satisfies Ambition To Alter Mansion

WENTY years ago, Mrs. John W. Martin, wife of a traveling salesman, stood at the front gate of the executive mansion here and wished that she were the oc-cupant of that house. There were so many changes she would like to make, she said.

Mrs. Martin and her husband.

Florida's present Governor, now are leaving the mansion-after making those changes.
Under Mrs. Martin's guiding

hand, the State Capitol has become a typical American home rather than an official residence. Warmth and cheer were introduced into the interior decorations. Outside flowers and shrubs have sprung up over spacious lawns and a sunker garden has replaced a low section of the grounds. In the rear is a c'.icken yard and garden which yield food for the table.

The labors have not been in vain Mrs. Martin says, because while she must leave her work behind "I did want to make those changes. Liver Dumplings

A German dish that will ever prove a happy choice. One pound

calves' liver, 1 onion, 2 tablespoon the horse is this:

The earliest horses lived in America, and all their descendants flour, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Cook the liver ... boiling water until tender and then put through

H ANDBAGS with the out-

in the shades of the individual's private car, are a new offering on the Paris market. The doors of the aito-bags open and close to accommodat powder puffs, handkerchiefs,

lipsticks and the sundries of the modern woman. The bags sometimes match leather motor coats. They are available in colors, however, ready

Household Helps

Sour milk will take rust marks from white goods.

Rub the hands with parsley dipped in vinegar to remove the

Ice cream freezers should pever be filled more than two-thirds full to allow room for expansion.

Cork the ammonia, gasoline and other bottles containing volatile substances tightly or they will quickly evaporate and lose their strength.

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no matter how busy!

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Make it a point to insist on Jellwell in the bright RED box. The dessert that always jells so well.



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

FARMER BROWN'S BOY FINDS SOME PELLETS

Oh, you who would the truth divine, Give heed to every little sign. -Old Mother Nature.

MARMER BROWN'S BOY had ticed that there did not seem be as many rats and mice as there had been in the big barn. "Black Pussy," said Farmer Imm's Boy, "must have been busy out-here. That is queer, too, for I've missed her of late. She doesn't seem to spend half the time hunthe here that she did. Anyway, it ha good thing to get rid of those mis and mice." Just then Black Possy came along and Farmer Bown's Boy stooped to pat her ad talk to her. "You are a good at" said he. "You certainly have cleaned out the mice here." Black Pussy arched her back

against Farmer Brown's Boy's legs and purred, just if she understood what he had been saying. If she had understood the probably would have had a laugh all to herself. For the truth was, Black Pussy was not catch-

the barn floor. Presently he paused | said nothing at all, for Spooky was and bent over to examine some- fast asleep. thing on the floor. Then he picked it up and broke it open. It was a little pellet of fur and bones. The fur was mouse fur and the bones for the broiled fish platter. my look on the face of Farmer Brown's Boy as he realized what he held in his hand. He looked up to the roof of the barn. Then he began to look on the floor again. He discovered some more pellets tuite a number of them. He whisthed softly. "Now, what do you know about this!" he exclaimed.

There is an owl in this barn, or at least there have least there has been. I've seen these things too often not to know what

they are. When an owl catches a mouse he cannot digest the bones and the fur. So, when everything else is digested, the fur and the and he drops them out of his uth. I have seen them many es under the tree where Spooky the Owl lives. Black Pussy, I guess Tre been giving you credit that you dn't deserve. I thought it queer at the rats and the mice disappared so suddenly. I shall have look into this. I wonder if by chance it can be that Spooky moved over here to the barn." Farmer Brown's Boy, after ad finished his chores, tramped rough the Old Orchard to where he knew Spooky reech Owl had been living. ked all around on the snow. a single little pellet did Then he put his hand in the tree where ooky made his home. Of course, are was no Spooky there. Snow

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But not a single little pellet did he see.

stay. I wonder where he is." Farmer Brown's Boy climbed up in the haymow. He looked along all the rafters and beams. Finally, away over toward the end of a was, Black Pussy was not catching any mice or rats in Farmer Brown's barn. It was only now and then that she ever caught sight of one.

away over toward the end of a lawy over toward the means hard times for the rats and Farmer Brown's Boy picked up the mice, so I hope you'll stay."
To all of which Spooky the Owl

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'The FORTUNATE WAYFARER"

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

played the indulgent and affec-tionate parent. He would have

surrounded her with luxuries for

"It is you and you alone who

have saved the situation," Lord Ardrington concluded. "You have

repaid me many times over. Mar-

"I hope you won't think it un-

Lord Ardrington held his eiga-

"I can't see any other course

"Without seeing Laurita-with-

WHY MARTIN WENT AWAY.

"I think that she cares for you.

"Apart from my own col-

Martin shook his head.

Martin shook his head.

"I see." Martin murmured.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

TEMPORARY VICTORY. ROM eutside came the sound of feminine voices, light foot-Blanche and a friend passed along the terrace, and, descending the steps, made their way to the gardens. Victor Porle rose to his feet.
"I may be permitted perhaps a
word with my daughter before I make any comment upon this ex-

in a stifled voice,. "Never with my permission," Lord Ardrington declared. "Nor with mine," Martin added.

statement?" he asked

"May I inquire," the lawyer in-rvened, "on what date this al-

leged marriage took place?"
"A very pertinent inquiry," Lord "A very pertinent inquiry, Lord action I could ever bring to recover artificial action I could ever bring to recover action

"My daughter," Victor Porle objected, "cannot marry without my consent. She is a minor."

little too far for that," Lord Arrington pointed out. "You might, with the aid of your lawyer, have used endeavors to prevent the ceremony had you known that it was You cannot, however, upset it, now that it has taken place. Laurita has found a legal guardian, Porle. She is saved for all time from the execution of your dastardly threat."

The girls will be expecting you to play tennis." upset it, now that it has taken dastardly threat."
"A trifle melodramatic," her fa-

Lord Ardrington rose from his

Lord Ardrington rose from his seat. He stood with his back to the window and he faced the man Mallowes to have my things packed he hated. "In case you are not aware of it, and my ear is out in the court-

Victor Porle," he said, "let me tell yard now." you that I know why you want Laurita, and if there was anything wanting to convince me that you are one of the foulest creatures "Going away?" he repeated. alive upon this earth, that knowledge would suffice. I read the only letter you wrote your wife after I took her from the degradation."

"I can't see any other course," Martin declared. "I am afraid if you don't understand, I can't explain."

"Without seeing Laurita, with tion into which it was your wicked joy to plunge her. I read your out a word with her? After last threat and I know that you would night, too!" keep your word if you could. You'd take her back to San Paulo and do your devilish best to push her into the hell in which you let her mother live. That was your oath of vengeance-to terrify a woman take his part in a scrap if it comes already upon her deathbed. You needn't think it frightened her; it child like Laurita last night's affair seems, no doubt—oh, it's never have her, and she knew that I was the better man and she died tin broke off. "First of all, there content. If I hadn't been able to was the marriage ceremony, and keep Laurita away from you by then last night. Laurita was hysother and better means, I should terical, naturally, but I couldn't have killed you without hesitation." help it—I couldn't be brutal. She

There was again a silence. From kissed me and I kissed her back the lawn outside came the sound of again. I felt that I was kissing a tennis balls being struck. A girl's terrified child; what she felt was laughter floated in. Victor Porle be-just hysteria. But there it is! came suddenly tense as he listened. can't stay in the house like this. "Damn you, Ardrington!" he ex-

claimed, with a sudden flame of passion. "You stole my wife. Now you cheat me out of my daughter." Lord Ardrington said, with a note of wistfulness in his you cheat me out of my daughter. "You couldn't take it that You think so-perhaps. I am not way, could you?"

For a single moment battle ied to be in the air. The law- tested. yer rose to his feet. He laid his hand upon his client's arm, know her own mind. You've got hand upon his client's arm.

"The situation is entirely rid of those brutes for the present, changed, Mr. Porle," he pointed and I'm sure it would be much bet-"We cannot proceed further ter for me to clear out for a time in this matter along legal lines. -for Laurita's sake as well as We shall be well advised, I think, mine. When I come back we shall to leave for the present the mat-

"It grieves me to part with your company." Lord Ardrington remarked, touching the bell. "but the advice of your leaves to the marked."

"I suppose you're right, unless you to."

"I suppose you're right, unless you to." advice of your lawyer seems to me any rate," Martin declared, rising to be excellent."

any rate, "Martin declared, rising to his feet. "You must say just to be excellent.

Mallowes made his usual prompt what seems best to you to Laurita.

Lady Blanche, I think, will under-You can show these gentlemen stand. out," his master directed.

out a backward glance.

play tennis himself later on.

the presence of a stranger, the events of the preceding night were not alluded to at all. It was not

"Take Lord Ardrington walked to the

them the short way by the ter- end of the terrace with his guest. He held his hand in a warm grasp "Very good, my Lord." "Very good, my Lord."

There was no pretense at leavetaking. Through the window and been the other way. Martin," he

down the terrace, preceded by Mallowes, the three men passed on their way to the gates, the lawyer his hands clasped behind his back, apparently absorbed in consideration of farewell genially polite, yet Martin, as he made his way to the tion of his client's new dilemma: courtyard, felt a curious sense of Solomon Graunt, all the time look-ing about him curiously, carrying he was back again on the outside of his hat in his hand, as though en-things, that he was on his way joying the light west breeze, which had sprung up, pausing once to sniff at an overhanging cluster of of the courtyard, a sudden revul-Victor Porle looking sion of feeling lightened his heart, neither to the right nor to the left, sent the blood dancing through his his shoulders a little hunched, his veins. There was the car ready for

long body drooped. So, they his start, and, in the driver's seat,

passed presently out of sight with- Lady Blanche! "How did you guess?" he asked. Luncheon was rendered perhaps a less difficult meal from the fact that Laurita was still in her room and Blanche had a girl friend with what you would do. I noticed you her who had motored over for had your traveling clothes on at some tennis. Lord Ardrington had luncheon, so I got rid of my little the air of a man suddenly freed—
friend, came here and found as I
temporarily, at any rate—from a had expected that your car was great anxiety. He talked gayly to ready. I am glad that I am in Blanche's friend and decided to time to say goodby."

"You think that I am right?" Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1929.)

until Lady Blanche and her guest had wandered off into the flower gardens and Lord Ardrington and Martin were left alone with their coffee on the terrace that a really serious wand was analyzed. "What puzzies me." Martin confemed, a little abruptly. "Is why. if
Laurita's father had taken the
translation of the little abruptly and taken the
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translation of the little abruptly are little ab rouble to get a lawyer down here danger.

For Radio News And Announcements See Page 21

Girl From Far East Is Studying Coal

THE value of a lump of coal engaging the attention of Mila-da Friedlova, 24, research chemist from Czechoslovakia.

to support his application for the Miss Friedlova devotes nearly all charge of her and their position so far as they knew legally was quite unassailable, should he have Carnegie Institute of Technology at planned the attempt to abduct her pittsburg. She spent nine years at on the night before their visit?" the University of Prague and the "I can explain it," Lord Ard-rington replied, "because my own lawyer gave me a word of warning State higher industrial school at

in case anything of the sort was Prague.
attempted. Legally, Victor Porle is—or rather was, before that little ceremony—entitled to the the United States under the auscharge of Laurita. On the other pices of the Masaryk Academy of hand, I should have contested his Work and the American-English claim, and although I should have Council for research in the mutual lost in the long run, I might have delayed matters for many months. country visited.

country visited.

She is an attractive brunette and If, however, Laurita, by any means she is an attractive brunette and whatever, was actually in her fa- has translated several scientific ther's charge, there was no legal action I could ever bring to recov-

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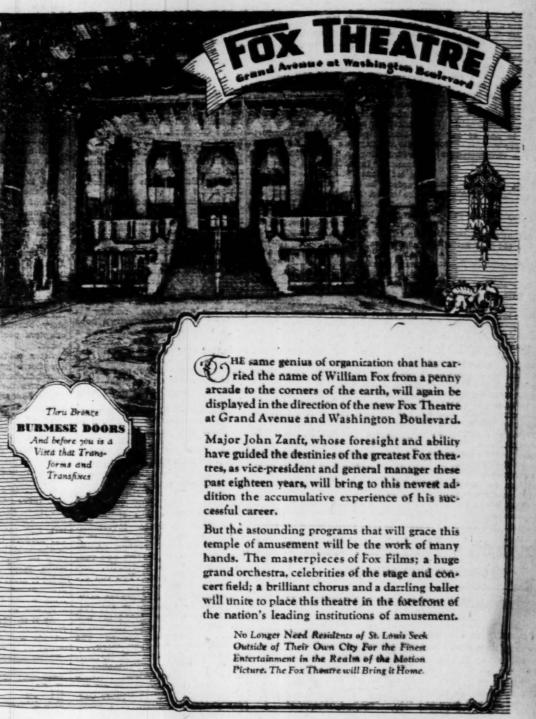
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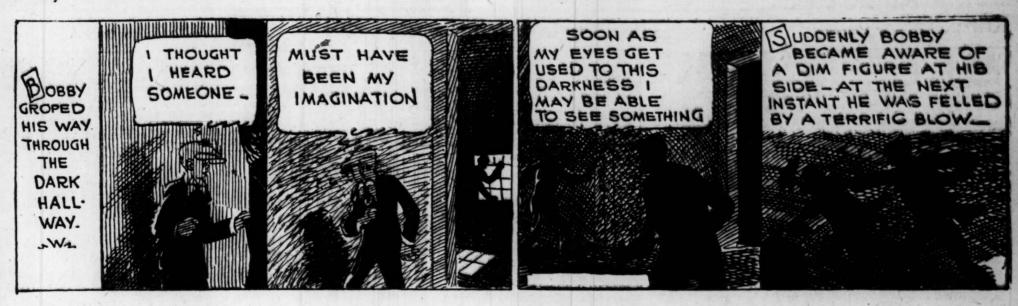
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Agate Pearls New A notable item of spring costume jewelry is the pearl, the new est phase of which is a colored pearl known as the agate, one retaining the pearl finish but marked 325 Kingshighway S. W. like an agate. Twisted chokers in 2019 Pelle small beads, in pearls of the tiny 2921 Belle variety and in small gold and sil-.....1538 N. 19th ver chains are smart at present. ...3642 Olive The baguette attains greater popularity since it is now done in a

Eurene Tavenber St. Louis County. Mo. Moria 3448 Longfellow

Argente's B. Collins County. Mo. Blidgarde W. Moria 3448 Longfellow

A Comic in Color by Briggs, Appears Spunky Edwards' Monkey-By Fontaine Fox



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SOUNDS SORT OFNOW I REMEMBER.

DOES YOUR

FATHER OWN A BIG CAR? ONE THAT KNOCKED

ME FOR

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Not as Large as So Anticipated - Bethleh Steel Dividend Factor

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NO "RAIN"

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



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COURSE

IT MEANS

"RAIN



Mature Matilda-By Gettier



"Woman used to think rain water was good for the complexion," says Mature Matilda, "but nowadays they find it streaks it."

Embarrassing Moments



YOU DITCHED THAT BOTTLE BACK OF THE COUCH A HAP BACK THERE? The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

SPARE NO EFFORT OR EXPENSE TO MAKE THIS EVENING A

EMORABLE

AND DON'

QUEER)

FRONT

WHO USED

AN AUTO COLLISION AS AN EXCUSE

TO CALL HERE AND TALK WITH PEGGY. AND NOW HE'S

SOUNDB FAMILIAR.

LET ME

The

Mystery Man, whose lavish

gifts have knocked blia

pop-eyed, prefers to be known only as Mr. X single, not

White Looks Black to the Colonel.

A SHORT TIME AGO.

SAID 50. 5



TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch ASIDE FROM ASIDE FROM
BEING THE SON OF THAT
MILLIONAIRE WHO KNOCKED
ME FOR A LOOP OUR
YOUNG FRIEND SPENT
HALF AN HOUR
DESCRIBING A LITTLE
ONE-HORSE ARGUMENT
I HAD WITH A STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR. MY WORD, ANYBODY WITH TOO MUCH A PAN LIKE HIS SHOULD MAKE

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Money Means Nothing.



MADE SIX

TAILSPINS, TOOK

DIVES, ZOOMED

TWELVE NOSE-

FOR AN HOUR

AND HAD A

SWELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The pock

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today that report with \$5,512,508,000 on 1, 1928 and \$5,033,32

and average of utilities while the railroad av 3-10 of a point. Reserve Ratio Up.

ard as a market feader the developments were ! e, in view of the r Bethlehem's meeting yeste trated in the industria metal and chemical s es and some of the n acted strong support. Call money renewed at

which was a factor in c ing the pace of trading. The news was rather meager. So ell companies in the Midor Oil yesterday. Stewart W rs proposed a 2-for-1 ommended a 25 pe ership increase, New less for the week jump \$120,000,000 from less gains of 16 and 15%

tric mounted 10% to ts Coke, U. S. Ind and Mathieson . bid up about 6 to 16 1 ery-Ward firmed up ss, but at the clos as a soft spot, losing Late Profit-Taking.

profit-taking in the

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You Can't Get Away From It-By Rube Goldberg



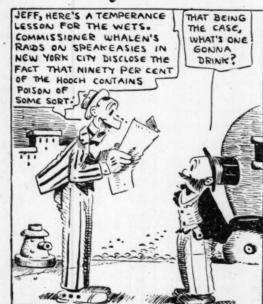
Mutt and Jeft-By Bud Fisher It Doesn't Sound Logical to Jeff.

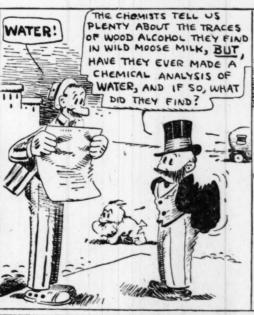


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